FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1953

FIVE CENTS

U.S. PLANE KILL PROTESTED





IN THE RUNNING-Political plans of Ohio Gov. Frank 1. Lausche, upper right, appeared to be the key to appointment of a successor to Sen. Robert A. Tatt (R-O) who died Friday. Others being considered if Lausche bows out are: Rep. Robert T. Secrest, upper left, Senecaville Democrat, in his eighth term in a nominally Republican district; Thomas A. Burke, lower left, mayor of Cleveland; and Michael V. DiSalle, lower right, former price chief. (AP Wirephoto

-Political Friend And Foe Praise Ohioan-

State Funeral For Taft Proposed

Top Demos Say They Will Not Try To Seize Control Of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-Politics were set aside in Washington Friday for a great eulogy to Sen. Robert A. Tall of Onlo. President Eisenhower, members of Congress and many of Tatt's political foes joined in praising him as an outstanding American patriot and statesman.

came known.

Many members of the Senate

proposed a state funeral at the

Still Hold House Control

to seize control of the chamber

now or in the next session. They

Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche

have 48 Democrats and 47 Re-

publicans, with Sen. Morse of

But top Democratic leaders

The Senate majority leader—
all federal buildings in Ohio
"Mr. Republican" to millions of
were lowered to half staff when
were lowered to half staff when Americans—died in New York news of the senator's death be-

His death was announced to a hushed senate by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) who said in a barely audible voice: "The sad news has just arrived

over the wires of the death of my colleague, the floor leader of family this body." Then came an outpouring of

grief and praise which established eloquently the place Taft held in the hearts of the country's leaders.

Eisenhower Tribute "The Senate has lost one of its said they did not intend to try

leading members of all time," President Eisenhower said. The American people have took the view that the Repub-

valued friend." Deeply moved, the Democratic leader in the senate, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, said "Bob Taft was one of our truly great men.

"His rocklike integrity, his unconquerable common sense, his unswerving devotion to principle, were the hallmarks of a career unmatched in our political

From one of Taft's greatest antagonists, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, came this comment:
"Honest difference of opinion Aspirin Lodged

is what makes America a great as what makes America a great nation and it is what made Sen. In Windpipe Is Taft a great statesman and a great American. His sincere conservatism was an ingredient of our way of life."

Two former Presidents paid tribute to the senator.

said Taft's death was "a great windpipe.

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The child was Mark Ernest nual event commemorating Jo-"He and I did not agree on Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. seph Lee who established the na-

stood and I knew where he Platte. stood . . . We need intellectually honest men like Sen. Taft in been prescribed by a physician ities was a circus at Sheridan,

cationing at Bohemian Greve, without difficulty. endless blessing to the American people. Sen. Taft was more only two hours after the child's at Willard. nearly the irreplacable man in father had received news of a American life than we have seen promotion. He is assistant man-playgrounds, said the night's in three generations."

Flags in Washington and on store

Fish Is Found Guilty; Life Recommended

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P) — ally when it allegedly was arrested Fish and his companion, A District Court jury Friday night found James LeRoy Fish had contended. He declared Defense Attorney Bernard and penalty asked by the state.

Fire 2-2222

ing of State Safety Patrolman Vernon Rolfs last May 30. The jury deliberated about 8½ hours before returning its ver-

Fish wept as he heard the ver-

In his closing argument, Lin-coln County Attorney James G. McIntosh earlier had picked up .45 caliber revolver that killed the 38-year-old North Platte safety patrolman and used it to demonstrate his contention that the slaying was a deliberate

McIntosh contended that since the bullet coursed upward through Rolf's body it could not have been discharged accident-

-U.S. Debt-

Ceiling **Boost OK** In House

Senate Democrats Oppose Fast Action

increase in the federal debt ceiling, but it was uncertain whether the Senate would act before ad-The House voted 239 to 158 to

boost the debt ceiling from 275 to 290 billion dollars. The present indebtedness is 272 and one-half billion dollars. The administration has expressed fear that failure to increase the limitation might be financially embarrass-Three of Nebraska's Repub-

lican congressional delegation -Curtis, Harrison and Hruska -voted with the House ma-Miller voted Rep. against the bill.

The 275 billion dollar ceiling is the maximum amount which may be borrowed by the U.S. government under existing law. Legally, the government would be barred from borrowing further funds once the ceiling was

capitol, and arrangements for capitol, and arrangements for such a service were being dis-cussed with members of Taft's Tuesday, Senate Democrats expressed opposition to such haste. Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga), Taft's death and that of Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampurged that Congress quit on shire has reduced the Repub- schedule, with the understandlican strength in the senate to ing the president would recall it 46, compared with 47 for the in special session in autumn.

Senate Recessed

The Senate recessed until Saturday without acting on the proposal. The Senate Finance Committee may consider the House measure Saturday.

Solid Democratic opposition lost a truly great citizen and I licans should continue to hold could spell defeat for the Presihave lost a wise counselor and a the leadership because of the dent's last-minute request in the popular majority expressed for Senate Finance Committee. If Eisenhower in last year's election any one of eight Republicans and because of GOP control of votes against the proposal, along

school's playgrounds, is an an-

Included in the night's activ-

Bill Heggen, city director of

ground handicraft program. Ar-

ticles made during the program are on display in a downtown

store window. The display in-

cludes finger-painting, water

coloring, leather work, metal

tooling, beading, textile painting, gimp work and b a s k e t

Today's Chuckle

The teacher had lectured on

Communism, Fascism and

Nazism. Turning to one of the bright pupils, he asked: "Johnny, what would you do

Came the prompt reply: "I'd

with Meadow Gold Dairy Prod-

ucts. Ask retail route salesman

with these isms?

make them all wasms!'

or call 2-6541.-Adv.

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guilty of murder in the first de-gree but recommended a life tending to shoot in front of the ever, declared the gun went off sentence rather than the death patrolman as they sat side by Fish was charged in the slay-



FISH . . . Weeps at verdict.

Friend Firemen Win Water Fight FRIEND, Neb. (Lincoln Star

Special)-Members of the Friend fire department won the water fight against the Tobias fire department Friday night at the annual firemen's picnic in Friend.

Fire Chief William Rhynaulds

U. N. command will stage a full

Swim Lessons Set For Rural Youngsters

Mrs. Shirley Craren. A medical examination by the Panmunjom today.

day from 7 to 9 p.m. The schedule for the lessons is

been arranged for the same the Communists, from the mothree-week period to accomodate ment they leave Red control un- shortly after flames engulfed the city, rural children, and adults. til they are sent on their way The schedule will also run on homeward. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fri-

schedule for beginning swimmers POWs. with Merwin Rector in charge.

accidentally and that the act was

They said Fish made no attempt to escape immediately after the accident and apparently was trying to co-operate in getting the patrolman to a

Elbert Smith contended that Fish had never fired the gun previous to the slaying of the patrolman and that in fact he did not know how to fire it. The 27-year-old itinerant farm worker formerly of Gordon, Neb. paled when McIntosh asked for the death penalty.

Judge John Kuns of Kimball told the jury it might bring in a verdict of first degree murder, second degree murder, manslaughter or innocent.

PW Swap Rehearsal Planned

Reds Say Wounded To Be Traded First

WASHINGTON (INS) — The House approved Friday President Eisenhower's request for an increase in the feel winning team, and Lester Steinbrook, the Tobias dress rehearsal on Monday of the massive and complicated prisoner of war exchange schedprisoner of war exchange sched-uled to start Wednesday in Pan-Wright was in "not serious" but

> 3 p.m. 12 Midnight, Friday CST. room. Its job is to watch for noncompliance with truce terms be- At St. Elizabeth Hospital, Mrs.

The lessons will run from den, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The announcements were

family physician or the YWCA The armistice group, which was discovered outside the bedphysician is required. Copies of has met daily since the armistice room of her home and overcome

given at the YWCA on Wednes- senior U. N. officer on the com- squad arrived. mission.

Col. Edward Austin, chief U. 1:30 p.m. on Mondays. N. spokesman for the Armistice Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Girls, 6 to 8, 2:15 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Girls, 9 and up. 3 j.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Monday would cover every angle mesdays, and Fridays. A series of plunges has also in the reception of captives from

days at 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, and 7:30 12,763 Allied troops - including 3,313 Americans-from the Reds The YMCA will be open in exchange for about 74,000 through Aug. 29 and has a Korean and Chinese Communist

the House.

When a Republican succeeds Tobey, as is expected, and if Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio appoints a Democrat to obstacle to obs

presented at Sheridan Park. (Star Staff Photo By L. J. Zajicek)

Soviets Say Aircraft Downed In China; 21 Reported Killed



Wright, 53, of 5727 Logan after she was badly burned in her home late Friday night. The tiremen are unidentified. (Star Staff Photo

Lincoln Woman Is Hospitalized After Blaze Damages Home "burst into flames" and he By ROY CAMPBELL "heard screams for help." He helped Mrs. Wright from the

Star Staff Writer

A cruelly burned Mrs. Irene burning hallway. The command also scheduled the first meeting of the four-nation Armistice Supervisory Com- home was partially burned from mission in Panmunjom today at a fire that started in her bed-

To help curb the series of child hind the lines of the Communist Wright was reported "severely drownings in farm ponds and stock tanks, the Lincoln YWCA will offer a series of swimming buffer zone curving across Kolessons at its pool for rural children, Mrs. Myron Roberts, chairman appounced.

rea from coast to coast.

The supervisory commissioners are from Switzerland, Swescars. A fire department resuscitator

Aug. 10 through Aug. 29. Each child will be given nine lessons during the term. Instructor is of the Allied-Communist Mili- after 10 p.m. and gave Mrs. tary Armistice Commission in Wright temporary relief from smoke asphyxiation when she recent medical examinations will signing Monday, scheduled no in a hallway. She had only tembe accepted, Mrs. Roberts said. session for tomorrow. Maj. Gen. porarily recovered when the Medical examinations will be Blackshear M. Bryan is the fire department resuscitator As yet of undetermined origin,

the fire was believed to have started in Mrs. Wright's bedroom which was blackened with the flames. The estimate of damage was set at around \$1,500.

Mrs. Wright, 53, was attended Havelock area hampered the work of the firemen as they attempted to dampen all "bright" or potential flame spots in the bedroom of the residence.

One unidentified observer said he was walking past the A Chinese Communist Peiping home when the rear of the house

her daughter, Lavonne, the after flames engulfed the For State

Ross U.S.

Lexington mayor and attorney, was nominated by President Eisenhower Friday as U.S. attorney of Nebraska, succeeding Joseph Votava of Omaha.

dispatch from Omaha said Votava announced Fri-Oregon, an independent, holding the decisive vote.

2,000 Throng Lincoln Parks For Annual Celebration day afternoon was re-ning. He said the resig-

quested in a phone call Joseph Votava from the deputy attorney's office in Washington, and that he 2, was in good condition. replied that he would submit it. Votava said he believed he was 21, of Lincoln in fair condition asked to resign simply for po- and Floyd Reuther in good con-

litical reasons, because "they dition. want a Republican in here." to do it," he said, 'but I am neck injuries. All four persons not going to contest it." are at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Four-Year Term

Votava has been U.S. district attorney since April, 1935. He had been appointed to a fouryear term which was to expire in His immediate plans call for a vacation, he told The Star. Votava's deputies, who will

apparently be replaced after the new U.S. attorney takes his post, are John C. Deming, Edward Tangney and John J. Powers, all of Omaha, and James L. Brown of Lincoln. Ross, en route to Omaha to attend the state American Legion convention, was unavailable

Justice suggested that Ross' age and experience—he has been practicing law since 1948-might not be sufficient for the job. However, it was pointed out that a 33-year-old Texan with fewer years of law practice experience

for comment upon his nomina-

post in Texas. Ross will presumably move to Omaha to establish his headquarters, probably sometime in

had been appointed to a similar

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State Department Readies Rejection To Russian Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Friday received and prepared to reject a Russian protest that four U.S. fighter planes shot down a Soviet passenger plane with 21 aboard near the Chinese-Korean border last Monday. The Red plane was the last

craft shot down by a U.S. pilot in the closing hours of the Korean War. The armistice already had been signed but had not yet gone into effect. The Moscow Radio said the

plane was enroute from Port Arthur, Manchuria to the Soviet Union and was 66 miles from the Chinese-Korean frontier.

The State Department said the plane actually was south of the border in the Korean combat

The craft was a Russian type IL-12 transport. Capt. Ralph Parr, jet ace from Apple Valley, Calif., brought it down last Monday. The Air Force said it was shot down 10-12 miles south of the

Yalu River.

gers and a crew of six, came less than 24 hours after this country had sent a sharply worded protest to Russia on the shooting down of a U.S. B50 bomber off Quick Relay The Russian protest was relayed swiftly from Moscow by Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen,

Russia's protest over the trans-

port, which carried 15 passen-

Both State and Defense Department officials, advised of the incident, were prepared to deal with the Russian protest A State Department spokes-

man said "the information we have is that it occurred well south of the Yalu River in the Korean combat zone. "We will reject the protest," The United States reply, in-

formed officials said, will also declare that the responsibility for the loss of life rests with the Russian government for having caused the plane to fly through the Korean combat zone.

'Pirate-Like' Attack The Russians said in their

note that the plane was brought down by four U. S. fighters "who invaded the frontiers of the Chinese Peoples Republic' near the town of Huadian. "The Soviet government

resolutely protests against this pirate-like attack by U. S. military planes on a Soviet passenger aircraft which was flying over territory of the Chinese Peoples Republic and expects the United States government to take measures to severely punish the people guilty for this attack and see that it will not allow any future criminal action by U. S. military commands," the note

Four Injured In Accident

Four persons were injuredone critically-Friday night in a two car collision one-half mile north of Prairie Home on a county road.

Mrs. Berdina Weiler, 19, Alvo,

was reported in critical condition by the sheriff's office late Friday night. Her son, Kenneth, Other injured were Paul Reid,

Reid was reported to have "I question the right of them suffered scalp cuts and possible

The Weather

Lincoln 100 77 Grand Island 100 76

JUST LIKE THE ROARING TWENTIES—Kathie Williams, 11, and Alan VanDervoort, 10, step out

Buy Fairmont's Ice Cream at a fancy version of the once-popular Charleston dance step which was part of a circus program

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and their parents celebrated the annual "Joseph Lee Night" Friday with picnics, ball games Fatal For Child treasure hunts and track meets at the 19 playgrounds that dot NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A)-Lincoln. A 15-month old boy died after The special programs, accom-

President Truman an aspirin became lodged in his panied by open house at all the

public policy but he knew where James E. Schilling of North tion's first public playground in The child's size aspirin had

for a slight fever. The child had watermelon feeds at Elliott, Former President Hoover, va- taken similar aspirin before Havelock and Hayward parks, family nights at Cooper, Peter Calif., said, "Sen. Taft was my A physician said that this Pan and Randolph, father-son devoted friend over the 35 years time the baby drew the tablet ball games at Capitol and Pressince he joined me in public ser- into his windpipe where it de- cott, picnic and treasure hunt at vice during the first World War. solved before it could be re- Roberts, track meet at Pentzer In all the years he has brought moved and the child suffocated. Park, scavenger hunt at Sara-

ager of a North Platte chain activities climaxed the play-

Your Star Carrier Speaking

Nebraskan Tells Of Attack By Soviet Warplanes

Denied B-50 **Fired** First

The only known survivor of a B-50 American bomber shot down by Russian fighters Wednesday declared today the Communist warplanes opened attack

without any warning. Capt. John E. Roche, 28, of Washington, D. C., told a Tokyo News conference the story of his fight for survival, and how he and the pilot of the B-50 bomber struggled for their lives for 22 hours while in the water of the Sea of Japan.

Roche, a native of Newcastle, Neb, was co-pilot of the bomber. The pilot, Capt. Stanley K. O'Kelly of Topeka, Kan., drowned just as a B-29 rescue plane dropped a rubber boat at

Roche was rescued 11 and one half hours later by the Navy cruiser Bremerton, within sight

Roche said he did not know the fate of the other 15 members of the crew of the bomber. Russia formally charged that the bomber was flying over Russian territory when it was intercepted by Soviet fighters, and that the American plane fired

The sun-burned co-pilot, talking at the news conference with bandages around his head and open cuts on his chin, said:

His report was in sharp con-trast to the charge leveled by The District

number one engine off its mount. by the State Board.

Roche went on to say: of my seat and hit the panel. I increased assessments-and the was dazed and pretty well out."

breeze hitting the top and bottom of the aircraft" as they attempted to reach the escape hatch. He said that the other crew members appeared to have bailed out before he and O'Kelly jumped.

"I ducked my head and pulled up 'the rip cord. I coul smell smoke everywhere and I thought up and it was all right, and by the time I looked down again, I was in the water."

He then heard some one cry out and through the haze he saw

as the lifeboat was dropped, city mains within 30 days. O'Kelly drifted away from me.

Daykin Youth, 14, Is Critical; Polio Patient In Lincoln Larry Church, 14, Daykin, the

only respiratory polio case in a Lincoln hospital, is in critical condition but improving slightly, hospital authorities said. The second Jefferson County

case this year, he was admitted to Lincoln General Hospital Wednesday with bulbar-spinal

The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Church.

R. Dinges Injured; Truck Overturns

was hospitalized for a back in- day or Thursday but will be jury Friday following an acci- done when the water supply is ing warrants to take care of such company on the basis that the dent in which the pickup truck sufficient. he was driving overturned in a ditch on the Highway 6 cutoff just west of the West O viaduct. St. Elizabeth Hospital attendants said Dinges' condition was

"fair" and the extent of injury is pending X-rays.

gotiate the cutoff curve and ov- eral office. erturned in the ditch at midpoint in the curve, according to
Safety Patrolman C. E. Whitney.

The truth and be ditch at midpoint in the curve, according to
Safety Patrolman C. E. Whitney. The truck had been going west and was turning north.

Owner of the truck is George Alexander of 919 A. Dinges is employed by the fruit and veg-

Man's Condition Good After Truck Collision

James L. Blecha, 23, 3145 No. Cotner, was reported in good condition following a car-truck collision in which Blecha was thrown from his car near the Havelock overpass.
Patrolman Delmar Whitefoot

of the State Safety Patrol said the Blecha car was in collision with a five-ton meat truck driven by Adolph E. Masilko, 42, Omaha.





HAPPY FAMILY OF RESCUED FLIER, FORMER NEBRASKAN-Mrs. John F. Roche poses happily with a picture of her husband and their three children after learning Friday that Capt. Roche, co-pilot of a B-50 bomber, was rescued from the sea off Siberia. The children are Theresa, 8: John, 6, and Martin, 10 months. The tamily last saw Capt. Roche, a native of Newcastle, Neb., in February. The captain told U. S. Air Force headquarters in Tokyo that Russian fighters shot down the big plane. (AP Wirephoto Friday Night)

Sanitary District Refuses To Change 2-Mill Levy Plan

LB 89, passed by the 1953

Legislature, makes it illegal to

levy a tax for the next two

years that will raise more than

5 per cent of the preceding

year's revenue. Kier explained

to the board that he thought

the district would come under

the first exception to the law

which is "to provide for the

payment of any bonded debt and interest thereon."

increase over the 5 per cent

itself with insufficient funds to

that projected activity would put

would end up paying anyway.

R. H. Van Boskirk, auditor

for the District, presented fig-

ures to show that if the Dis-

erty to \$157,926,000. A two mil

Three Solutions

uncertain.

The board of Sanitary District | board has found use for the "At no time did the Russians No. 1 wants to raise more than 5 money in interest payments on challenge us. They just came up per cent of what its two-mill tax bonds, has decided that it is levy raised in tax money last within the law of LB 89, and has and started shooting. I never saw the plane (the Communist interceptor) at all."

levy raised in tax money last year—and it looks like the County Commissioners don't facreased revenue for the district. County Commissioners don't fa- creased revenue for the district

The District No. 1 board, in Russia that the American bomber special session with H. J. Amen fired first at the Russian planes presiding and Attorney Max after the Red planes attempted Kier giving advice, sent a resoto signal that the B-50 was over lution to the Commissioners restating that it intends to put a Roche said that the first indi- two mill levy on taxpayers cation of trouble was when the within the district-despite Russian plane shot the bomber's property assessments increased

The Commissioners requested "Just then the burning wing the district board to reconsider gave way and I was thrown out its levy of two mills in view of

Roche said he would have gone down with the plane had not O'Kelly shaken him and shouted, "Come on, wake up! We've got to get out of here!" The co-pilot said the two of them "flapped around like a breeze hitting the top and hot." By Business By Business

praise to Lincoln businesses whose cutting down of water usage in air conditioners has lessened water demands by close to a million gallons.

The mayor's announcement came on the heels of a report that tests on one of three new wells being drilled in the city my chute was on fire. I looked will likely not produce an ex-City Engineer and Colby in University Place, revenue. more likely would run about 700,000 gallons of water daily. "He stayed with me, until I The deputy engineer said the spotted the B-29 after 11 hours three wells could, if construction on by the State Board, would in the water," Roche said. "but is rushed, be pumping water into bring the District taxable prop-

Fisher said that even if the levy on this would raise \$315, He was a little weak. I swam to three new wells, built to relieve 852—which would mean that the the boat, and by then I was 200 the present critical water short- district would be bringing in yards from O'Kelly. I couldn't age, produce 2 million gallons \$25,956, more than 105 per cent daily, they will absorb the dif- of last year's revenue ference between over-all production and city demand, which has ranged around 32 million gallons to the board's problem

daily for the past week. Bids Received

Meanwhile, the City Hall has exception No. 1 to LB 89; received bids ranging around \$90,000 for water pipe, the ma- .165 mills; jority of which is intended for use in connection with the 24-inch feeder in A St. from the plant to 40th. This addition is expected to relieve low pressure law. areas in the new Eastridge addi-

Work on the new main should the two mill levy, specified: be completed within 90 days, and the Council is expected to raised under the existing levy is trucks at the downtown fire stapass on bids next Monday The new Woodsshire feeder

main, according to Fisher, will commitments for outstanding emergencies. have to be flushed out and re-chlorinated before going into ser-vice. Fisher said water for flush-Richard Dinges, 17, of 226 C, ing could not be spared Wednes- a future need.

Miller In Capital; Appointment Seen

Donald L. Miller of 2459 Park Ave., Lincoln, is in Washington, The truck apparently went out D.C., where it is expected he will of control in attempting to ne- receive an appointment to fed-

> was succeeded by James L. Weasmer of Lincoln.

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News Around The Globe

25,117 Americans Killed

TOKYO (INS)—The Far East Command announced Fri- land acreage should be 320,871 other passengers and the drivers Secretary-Treasurer Robert day that at least 27,829 men from 15 United Nations countries instead of 352,351 as reported. were killed in the Korean War and 25,117 of them were

incomplete tabulations Friday listed a total of 156,662 United Nations and 256,901 South Korean casualties including the dead, wounded and missing.

U.N. forces inflicted far greater losses on the Communists. actual taxable acres. Red casualties were estimated at 1,897,000. Of these 1,095,000 were Chinese and 802,000 North Koreans

Search Is Ended

MANILA, Saturday (AP) -The Navy and Air Force discontinued the search for 10 men missing in the crash of a Navy FBM amphibious plane in the China Sea 60 miles off Luzon Island Thursday. Five of the 15 aboard were

rescued eight hours after the

Kennedy Resigns

WASHINGTON (INS) — Robert F. Kennedy resigned Friday as assistant counsel of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate Investigations Subcom-

Kennedy, 27 - year - old brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), told McCarthy he was leaving to enter private

Funds Approved

WASHINGTON (INS) - Senate-House conferees Friday night approved a supplemental appro-

Included was a Senate provision granting President Eisenhower authority to transfer to Korean aid purposes up to 200 However, Kier pointed out, the million dollars of military funds the State Safety Patrol. law does authorize the County saved by the truce. Commissioners to grant a levy

law if a taxing district finds Food Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (A) - The House quickly approved Friday the state's chief executive. The Sanitary board, indicating night a Senate-House compromise bill giving President Eisenthe district in the red at the end hower authority to send 100 milof this year, said the additional lion dollars of surplus U. S. food revenue could be used to pay interest on outstanding bonds—
terest on outstanding bonds—
abroad. Passed by 143-15 standwhich they said the taxpayers

Allotment Change

trict were compelled to abide WASHINGTON (INS))-The within the 5 per cent law, House passed and sent to the the levy could be decreased Senate Friday a bill readjust-ing national cotton acreage al-His computations showed that the District levied a tax on lotments.

Fisher said the new well, at 51st | 1952 and brought in \$276,092 national allotment from 17 and Addition of new construction, one-half million to 22 and one- lege. plus the 19 per cent increase on half million bales.

New Fire Engine Purchase Okayed By City Council

purchase of a 100-foot combina- ing. Kier suggested three solutions tion aerial-pumper fire truck at Four members will be oran informal meeting Friday aft- dained as ministers in an after-1. The levy submitted is proper ernoon

2. Reduce the two mill levy by ized to buy the truck from the state area, will officiate. Being America-La France Co. for ap- ordained are:

3. Appear before the county proximately \$38,000.

foot pumper truck and a separate clude a baptism in the auditor-The board voted unanimously aerial truck, but no combination, jum where a special baptistery tion, Piedmont, and the Cotner to send a resolution to the Com-tion, Piedmont, and the Cotner to send a resolution to the Com-tion, Piedmont, and the Cotner to send a resolution to the Com-missioners which, in affirming the truck has been purchased to the Com-missioners which, in affirming the truck has been purchased to the Com-missioners which in affirming the truck has been purchased to the Com-missioners which in affirming the truck has been purchased to the Com-missioners which in affirming the truck has been purchased to the Com-missioners which in affirming the construction to the Commissioners which, in affirming for use at the new Cotner fire ate.

That the amount of taxes to be station. In the event that the two tion are in use, it will be brought That the District has present down to be on hand for any

letting held in June was pro-That registering interest bear- tested by a truck manufacturing committments would be neces- city might be wasting money by not letting all companies bid.

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'Perjury' Evidence man Harold H. Velde (R-Ill) said Friday there is "evidence of perjury" in the House Un-American Activities Committee's hearing for Methodist Minister

Jack R. McMichael. The 36-year-old Upper Lake, Calif., pastor testified that he had never been a member of the Communist Party. The committee placed in the record testi-mony by ex-Red Manning Johnson that McMichael was a Com-

Crosby Will Fly To Seattle For Governors' Meet

Gov. Robert Crosby is scheduled to leave at 5 a.m., Saturday in a National Guard plane for the Governors' Conference at Seattle. The trip is listed as a training flight for the pilots.

He will be accompanied by priations bill giving a half bil-lion dollars to various federal Miss Ardis Hunt, secretary to the agencies for activities up to governor, Mrs. Crosby and his June 30, 1954. son Robert, and daughter, Susan. As non-official members of the

party due to extra space in the plane will be Col. and Mrs. C. J. Sanders and Lt. Alvin Jensen of Max Denney, administrative

assistant to the governor, will also be on vacation in Minnesota next week and Lt. Gov. Charles Warner will be called to act as Both Crosby and Warner will enth-Day Adventist Church.

go to Camp McCoy, Wis., to inspect national guardsmen in training there Aug. 13 and 14. R. L. Roy of Richland, Wash.; At that time, the governor said, six grandchildren and seven he jumped from his scooter just Speaker Charles Tyrdik of the great grandchildren. ing vote, the compromise must still be approved by the Senate. Speaker Charles Tyrdik of the Legislature will be asked to come to Lincoln and act as govcome to Lincoln and act as gov-

Final Adventist **Event Saturday**

About 2,600 persons are expected to attend the final programs Saturday of the weeklong Seventh Day Adventist national allotment from 7 and state conference at Union Col-

At the regular Sabbath services at 11 a.m., W. R. French, pastor of the Phoenix, Ariz., church, will give his final address. Also speaking at that time will be Dr. LeRoy Edwin Froom of Washington, D. C., who will show colored slides of The City Council authorized his European trip in the even-

noon ceremony at which M. V. and is additionally made legal by Ray Osborn, public welfare Campbell of Lincoln, president and safety director, was author- of the central union, a five-

J. M. Hunt of Lincoln. C. W. Pine of Holdrege. W. B. Mohr of Lincoln

Other afternoon activities in-

Progress reports of various districts will also be given during the day.



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County Errors

The state Board of Equalization Friday agreed to correct Morkisbukg, Ont. (a) redefation heat meetings Montreal-bound bus crashed into series of district meetings sessment abstract after Co. Atty. before dawn Friday morning and the maximum of its 15,000 mem-

The error was explained as

The county reported the assessed value to \$5,494,270 and the state board equalized it by a 18 per cent increase to \$9,779,-800. The new figure will be \$8,406,233 or a 53 per cent in-

The board also allocated to the cities and villages of the state their share of rolling stock and terminal facilities of railroads. The total figure for the railroads is \$158,3'7,260. The board

figure for the railroads when the Burlington and Union Pacific appealed their valuations. The franchise figure is \$3,956,-

made no change in 'its earlier

200, and the sleeping car total is roads, sleeping cars and fran- Republican presidential nomina- efficient

chises in that order included:

Adams, \$2.650.480; \$665; \$77,080. Buffalo, \$5.249.095; \$31,470; \$73.745. Custer, \$3.140.185; \$1.610; \$23.060. Dawson, \$4.893.165; \$48.505; \$62.845. Dodge, \$3.488.975; \$28.080; \$71.690. Douglas, \$6.475.540; \$42.245; \$860.860. Gage, \$3.912.465; \$12.835; \$29.015. Hall, \$3.897.770; \$28.375; \$94.555. Jefferson, \$2.167.920; \$35.245; \$41.525. Lancaster, \$5.689.175; \$39.550; \$338.80

Lincoln \$6.845.360; \$63,040; \$118.455. Madison, \$1,208.905; \$675; \$55.405, Red Willow \$1.636.655; \$845; \$28.495 Scotts Bluff, \$2,241,215; \$1,085; \$79,

Mrs. Eva Roy, 82, Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva | SIX occasions from 1951, to October, 1952. 82, Richland, Wash., merly of College View, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the College View Seventh - Day Adventist In Scooter-Car Collision Church with Elder M. W. Deming officiating.

Mrs Roy, the widow of Joseph Roy, died in Richland. She was a member of the Sev-

Tax Board To Bus Crash Amend Harlan Fatal To 17

of both vehicles survived.

vivors and gave them tea.

Taft Once Gave

Major Political

Speech In State

convention that year.

ing engagement.

speak here but was on his way to Grand Island to fill a speak-

He was also in the state in De-

cember, 1951, to attend Sen. Wherry's funeral in Pawnee City.

Taft was a visitor in Omaha on six occasions from September,

Oscar J. Wisbey Injured

Oscar J. Wisbey, 46, of 3317 C

was treated for a head cut and

abrasions Friday following a

motor scooter-car collision at

Driver of the car was Mrs

12th and H intersection.

area of New York.

Begin Aug. 4 MORRISBURG, Ont. (P) - A Federation next week begins a the rear of a stalled panel truck through the state to encourage plunged with its sleeping passen- ber families to participate in the gers into the Williamsburg Canal. formation of organization poli-

Twenty drowned. Seventeen cies for 1954. Thompson, in announcing the se-Screaming men and women ries of district meetings, said: being due to land flooded by the Harlan dam and school land be- smashed through windows and "The American farmer must deng listed as waste land. The settled on its side in 20 feet of public policy field." He excounty will be required to fur- water Most of those who sur- plained that the meetings are the nish the board a certificate of vived had to swim 20 feet to beginning of the Farm Bureau's shore. A farmer and his family plans to fulfill the request made living across the road from the by Secretary of Agriculture Bencanal were awakened by the son that farm organizations ascrash and the screams and got up sist in the development of a

District Farm

Bureau Meets

to help. They took in the sur- sound agricultural program. The purpose of the meetings is The accident occurred on the to discuss the policy discussion Toronto-Montreal highway-No. processes that community unit near Morrisburg, just across and countf Farm Bureaus will from the Massena-Ogdensburg use in securing participation of the maximum number of fami-A tentative list of passengers showed no U.S. citizens among

Thompson emphasized that the policy discussion process is not a new technique for Farm Bureau. It is an annual program which has been in use by the organization since its founding more than 30 years ago. The 1953 meetings are expected to make the operation of learning the Robert A. Taft, Ohio Senator feelings of farm families on Amounts by counties for rail- and four-time contender for the questions of public policy more

tion, delivered one of his major | The first meeting will be held speeches in Hastings on Oct. 16, in Fremont, Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1952, when he was campaigning Pathfinder Hotel; the second for his party's nod as nominee. Aug. 5, in Norfolk, Hotel During November, 1940, Taft Madison; the third at Beatrice, campaigned in the state for the Aug. 6, the city auditorium; late Sen. Wherry and Wendell and the fourth at the Hotel Lin-Wilkie, who defeated Taft in the coln in Lincoln, August 7.

Taft was in Lincoln only once on Oct. 15, 1942. He did not Cause Of 'Tizzy'

City Water Department employees have been in a tizzy the past week coping with people who go about readjusting downtown water fountains to keep a continuous flow of water in the public drinking

The fountains had been adjusted, because of the critical shortage of water, to produce water only when the handle is turned. Previously, water had flowed continuously through the fountains to keep the water Mayor Clark Jeary has

asked that people refrain from turning the fountains to full flow continously. The mayor cited the city's shortage of

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COMMUNITY
Savings



NEW YORK (P)—Sen. Robert him. Death was due to "wide-Alphonso Taft, who guided the spread, highly malignant, rap-Republican party for years but idly growing tumors.

SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT

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wildfire. He was 63

never won its command, died His four sons were by his quietly Friday, victim of relent- side when death came at 11:30 a.m., 9:30 CST. The Republicans senator from Ohio had been in a coma and dying for about 13 hours. The hospital said death was quiet and painless.

Taft's Episcopal pastor from Cincinnati, the Rev. Luther Tucker, prayed for the senator in a nearby hospital chapel. Old friends from Taft's four vain campaigns for the Repub-

lican presidential nomination also kept final vigil at the hos-Mrs. Martha Taft, the senator's wife, remained in Washington.

Confined to a wheel chair since a stroke, she was flown to New York Tuesday when Taft first took a turn for the worse. She returned to the capital the next

Three Times Senator Taft was the son of the 27th president of the United States, William Howard Taft, and his own consuming ambition was to return to the White House as

President in his own right. less cancer that travaged like Four times over a period of 16 years, he sought the Republican plant of the State Penitentiay Succeeds Dalton New York Hospital said he presidential nomination. He fin- caused "only slight damage" wasn't even aware of any illwasn't even aware of any ill-ness until three months ago | Moscow | All | Moscow |

His greatest area of influence was in the Senate, where six and New York, entering New months ago he became majority York Hospital briefly in June. President in 20 years. His ill- operation July 8 and never left headed the ness forced him to turn over the duties several weeks ago to Sen.
Knowland (R-Calif), who now is

The hospital announcement continued:

The hospital announcement continued: For Acid Indigestion acting majority leader.

Gas, heartburn, sour stomach may strike after lunch, after breakfast, or when ren's triving in the margin of GOP control was benefited by treatment and williams, 43, a veteran of the margin of the m

when you're trying to sleep tonight! So be pre-Also, he was counted on to help keep a precarious balance "However, the disease could of the Portland, Ore., office. pared! Carry Tums always. Quick as a wink, Include the property of all the therato over-alkalize or cause loyalty, might have been split the application of all the thera-acid rebound. No mixing, asymptometry by Eisenhower's 1952 peautic weapons available to

Hospital Announcement

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NEBRASKA BANNER IN KOREA-Two Nebraska soldiers, Cpl. Richard Olson (left) of Omaha, and Pvt. Arnold P. Tramp of South Yankton, display their state banner at the 40th Infantry Division's 140th Replacement Company area in Korea. The flag, one of a collection, was sent by the governor of Nebraska. (AP Wirephoto Friday Night)

Williams Is New

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Iowa and Ne-

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asked trans-

Omaha FBI Head;

Williams, 43, a veteran of 11

sistant special agent in charge

badman Kenneth Kitts in a

Dalton directed the far-flung

pery burglar had broken out of

Under his direction the FBI here also captured the Decatur,

Neb., bank robbers and fleet

Robert Current, one of the na-

Fire At Penitentiary Causes Light Damage

A basement fire in the power

from his native Ohio, and he was combustion of an oiled mop left tion one of the sponsors of the con- in the corner caused the fire. The office troversial Taft-Hartiey Labor The fire-call was answered at has jurisdic-6:51 p.m.

leader under the first Republican He returned for an exploratory

"The disorder was accompan-Taft had been counted on to jed by a severe anemia requir- fer to San there were brief periods of gen- years in the FBI, has been as-

asunder by Eisenhower's 1952 peautic weapons available to in Omaha was the capture of modern science Taft's condition became criti- tourist camp early one February

Said the hospital announce- cal, his breathing difficult. He morning in 1951. indulgence causes distress. For top-speed relief from acid stomach—get a ment about 10 minutes after finally lapsed into a coma. The hospital said he died "quietly search for Kitts after the slip-

Taft sought assistance in hospitals in Cincinnati, Washington

Sell "don't wants" for cash with Journal tion's 10 most wanted criminals, on a downtown Omaha street.

Gen. Wedemeyer Lauds 'Mr. American' Sen. Taft BOHEMIAN GROVE, Calif. respect for the Senate Repub-

The Times said of Taft:

Germany

(INS) - Lt. Gen. Albert C. lican leader. Wedemeyer declared Friday that Sen. Robert A. Taft "really de- London Tribute

served the title of Mr. America." LONDON (Saturday) (INS)-The retired general, long one A London Times editorial Friday of the staunchest supporters of paid tribute to the abilities and the Senator, said from the Bo- integrity of the late Sen. Robert hemian Grove north of San A. Taft. Francisco where he is vacation-

"Senator Taft was one of the greatest statesmen in the history paedic. His dry manner and unof our republic. During the present critical period involving momentous problems in the domestic and international field, our his withdrawal may weaken the country sorely needed and wisely used his sound judgment, control over Congress." wisdom, unflinching courage and his broad knowledge and ex-

perience in government." He declared that the Senator, through his combination of the "great attributes we normally fathers of our country . The government said Chancel-really deserved the title of 'Mr. In Konrad Adenauer during his associate with the founding the death of Sen. Robert A, Taft.

House Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) - The OMAHA (AP)-William H. Wil-House Friday night formally MOSCOW ness until three months ago when his legs began to bother him on the first convention bal- left him on the f profound sorrow over the death Friday night informed the Rus-Schmidt said the spontaneous the Federal Bureau of Investiga- and authorized a committee of Robert A. Taft. 30 members to attend the funeral In a single sentence broadcast services. Speaker Martin an-nounced he would name the said: committee Saturday.

"According to London Radio, The House thereupon ad- the prominent member of the journed until Saturday out of U.S. Senate, Taft, died today."

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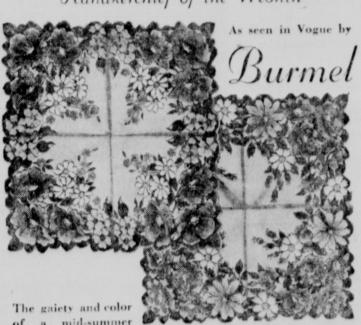
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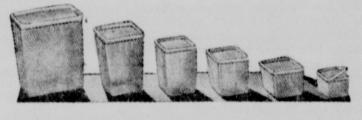




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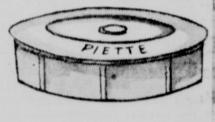


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Death Comes To Bob Taft

By J. E. LAWRENCE

It has not been clear who will sit at the right hand of President Eisenhower ever since the inevitability of Sen. Bob Tatt's illness became recognized widely by the public. Sen. Talt died Friday morning, peacefully, painlessly, after lapsing into a coma the day before. This is to write of the life of a man whose career projects one of the strangest chapters to be found in American politics.

Bob Taft never realized his ambition to follow in the footsteps of his father to the White House. Only a year ago to the month he was battling with all the strength at his command to achieve his long-held goal. I saw that battle in a hot, humid July in 1952

in Chicago. Its memories have been with me a Taft's Bigness great deal in these recent Came In Defeat days while the telegraph

wires from Taft's bedside heralded the end. It was a savage struggle for any newspaperman to watch-any newspaper observer who has seen a great many national political conventions. I had never been an admirer of Bob Taft, the politician. I left Chicago in July of 1952 after witnessing both conventions, more impressed with Bob Taft, the gentleman, than ever before. I know that many of the charges against him tossed to the winds hurt him cruelly. I know that the campaign waged against him must have brought grief to him for months after the echoes of the shouting had died. I had the feeling then that, in defeat, Bob Taft was the real winner of that convention struggle and nothing has developed since then to change my opinion.

It was then that he demonstrated his bigness. He held no rancor for the campaign against him. If his heart was sore, no one knew it. He could smile when some of his supporters could not restrain their tears and he could speak with a moving gentleness when those who fought for him could only give vent to their bitterness. We did not follow Taft in the ultra-conservatism that frequently characterized his political career. There were occasions when his voice seemed to come from another world - a world in which all of us had lived and which no longer existed-and which never will return no matter how great the craving to see it again. We grant that it was beautiful in its peacefulness, its simplicity, its freedom from the great demands now being made on human faith and human purpose.

Bob Taft intellectually was much smarter than a lot of his conservative associates. He at least recognized the value of some of these social changes that have come in the last two decades. He supported the public housing program. In the 80th Congress in 1946 it would have been a

A Man Of Complex, Conflicting Purposes

undertaking for him to have opened the floodgates against the

comparatively easy

reciprocal trading agreement program. In most of the fields of statesmanship, there was a restraint to Taft born of long years of contact with the nation's problems. Labor came to look upon him as its chief enemy. It has never forgiven him for the Taft-Hartley law. There were unwise provisions written into that law, provisions which were the product of the bitterness of the hour, but when a calmer atmosphere asserted itself, there was and there is the foundation for labor legislation which will encourage a more wholesome atmosphere for all the interested parties, including the public.

We said that Taft had written one of the strangest chapters known to American politics. His star could be seen faintly along the horizon even as early as 1936 when thousands gathered on the lakeshore in Cleveland. Four years later it had taken its definite place in the battle in Philadelphia when the late Wendell Willkie nosed out both Taft and Gov. Dewey. These last 12 years, with thunder in the sky, a global struggle in the air, on the sea and the land, and freedom itself at stake have placed such a crushing burden upon men in public life.

It would have been a rare privilege to have shared Bob Taft's innermost thoughts when, leaving Chicago after the 1952 convention, he retreated to the coolness and the solitude of his Canadian woods summer home. The Eisenhower forces loudly and re-

A Tiny Look At Men's Thoughts

peatedly announced they were heading up a great crusade. Bob Taft was the first to be flattened by it. To the angry de-

fiant cries that Taft was employing steamroller tactics-that he had stolen delegates, notably the Texas delegation—the gathering emotional wave engulfed Bob Taft. Then' came the fall campaign and what happened in it is common knowledge. After the victory the American people saw Mr. Eisenhower and Sen. Taft drawn closer and closer until Taft was recognized as the one man in Congress upon whom the President relied most heavily. There may be other instances where this has happened, but we doubt it.

The Republican party suffers a loss in the death of Sen. Taft. He did not come to the title of "Mr. Republican" easily. He earned it through years of patient, understanding, and devoted loyalty to the party. They speak of his integrity, a quality that stamped itself upon his public career. The real loss in Taft's death grows out of two developments. Intellectually he towered above his fellow Republicans in the Senate. He carried with him in his mind the important background of legislative change in the last two decades. With Taft gone, the struggle for his place will assert itself. We may come face to face with the fact that in terms of influence, Joe McCarthy may replace Taft. Certainly California's Knowland who holds the title of Republican floor leader is no sub-

stitute for Taft and no match for McCarthy.

If unrecognized earlier in the Eisenhower administration, we believe most Americans now appreciate to what extent President Eisenhower needs advice. It is not necessary to criticize the President's purposes. The fact is that a life in the Army has restricted the

The Acute Need For Sound Advice

President to a limited experience with the problems concerning the American people, particularly those prob-

lems of a domestic character. Mr. Eisenhower will miss Bob Taft in the death of his rival for the nomination. The people will miss the restraining influence which Taft might have exercised upon the President.

There is something in American politics which in philosophical spirit we must recognize as terribly punishing to those who would serve us. Shortly before the late Wendell Willkie's death, this editor received from him a letter written in longhand by his nurse in the hospital, in which Mr. Willkie spoke of his hopes and his fears. The letter reached us shortly before boarding a train to California. When that journey ended and we were registering at a hotel, the first words that greeted our eyes were the newspaper headlines telling of Mr. Willkie's death. We saw the late FDR become a mere shadow of the man who guided this country through troubled years. Earlier we saw the late Woodrow Wilson pass from the vigorous physical and mental vitality of the early years of the presidency to the pitiful invalid of those closing months of the battle over the League of Nations. Humans, all, living in high hopes of service, there came to all of them the pain, the grief of the destruction of cherished dreams.

We may speak of their passing as a part of the normal process of living and dying. Yet in the fierceness of the struggle—in the exultations of victories or in the bleakness of defeat—we cannot believe other than that American politics exacts its price.

Pentagoners Picnic

For light summer reading, Drew Pearson has just the thing in his column today.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, out on a gettogether, are presented with aprons appropriate to the occasion, win prizes, etc., just as if they were at a high school picnic.

All that was needed to complete the picture presented by Mr. Pearson was some Gilbert and Sullivan music in the back-

Before It's Over

The tax equalization mess in Nebraska recalls the observation of a soldier on the front line in Europe during World War II. "Ya know," he said, "with all this shootin' goin' on, someone is bound to get hurt."

Editorial Of The Day

To The Last Cadillac

From The Johnson (Kan.) Pioneer So we are in a "disaster."

The government says so, and the eastern news writers, with their hearts bleeding for us poor, benighted, poverty stricken victims of the great desert, tell lurid stories of gaunt men, women and cattle, struggling valiantly in blizzards of dust to eke out a living for our underprivileged children.

Hell's bells. You'd think we were down darn near to our last Cadillac.

Of course the cattlemen are hit hard and the wheat crop is pretty generally a fizzle, but, when fit into the traditional picture it lacks much of being a "disaster." As one observer observed, "A man driving a \$5,000 automobile does not look like a disaster."

In the first place the history of southwest Kansas was that two good wheat crops in five years was a very good average. Modern mechanized farming and the use of summer fallow has changed that, of course. But it has not changed it enough that one crop failure in 13 years constitutes a disaster. That is what Stanton county has had.

Crop production preceding the dry '30s had been good but market prices were disastrous before the weather was, and farmers could not conquer the drouth. Now we have 12 years of accumulated prosperity in equipment and means to use it, which we lacked in 1932. Many have irrigation for auxiliary measures.

Cattlemen are harder hit, of course. But the designation as "disaster" won't be of too much help to them. It means they can buy feed cheaper. But every day big trucks are hauling the alfalfa hay crops from Stanton, Hamilton and nearby counties to Texas. If feed were the big problem why are those crops not kept here to meet the needs of the local cattlemen?

Our people have whipped a lot of "disasters" a lot worse, and then sent cash contributions to help out the poor devils in the flood areas back east.

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Joint Chiefs Of Staff To Use Ike's New Rules

WASHINGTON-Most important developments at the Quantico meeting of top brass was an order by President Eisenhower that his military commanders must settle their differences inside the Pentagon and send him only unanimous recommendations.

If minority views are for-warded to him at the White House, Ike bluntly announced he will pay no attention to them. In other words, he expects the new Joint Chiefs of Staff to present a united front.

In the past, the Navy frequently differed from the Air Force and Army regarding Korean War strategy. But from now on no dissenting opinions will be permitted.

At the Quantico meeting, the fiery, red-haired chairman-designate, Adm. Arthur Radford, served notice that he considered last year's election a mandate to the new Joint Chiefs to revamp their past policies. Radford didn't elaborate on what changes he expected to make, though he went on to stress the importance of the Far East. He long wanted the United States to intervene in China, rescue Chiang Kai-shek, put him back in power on the Chinese mainland. The outgoing Joint Chiefs opposed this as likely to embroil us in war.

A "top secret" sign was posted outside the conference door as the President met with his military leaders at the Quantico Marine Base. However, this column can give a thumbnail account of what happened-except for matters involving military security, which are omitted.

The President rambled along pleasantly to the top brass about team play and harmony, about how pleased he was to meet with former comrades-in-arms. Then he told a joke about a duck hunter who was so "roaring drunk" that his companions left him behind in the rear blind while they went ahead to man the forward blinds.

Finally, one lone duck flapped by, Ike related, and the hunters blasted away. Not so much as a feather was ruffled. Then as the duck passed over the last blind-wham!! One shot from the drunk brought down the stray duck. The hunters rushed back to congratulate their companion and found him still happily blotto.

"It wash nothing," Ike quoted the drunk. "Out of that flock of ducks, I wash bound to hit

Likewise, the President added soberly, out of all the speechmaking at the military conference, he wanted to stress one point.

decisions of the Joint Chiefs to be unanimous decisions, approved by the chairman," he declared. "If a minority opinion is sent up to me, I will treat it as if it hadn't been

When Adm. Radford's turn at the rostrum came, he hinted of changes to come in military planning.

"The civilian leaders have changed. Now we also must change," he warned. "The election was a mandate for us to make some changes."

Radford stressed the importance of Formosa as a bulwark against Communism, and urged a strong policy in the Far East. This led some of the military leaders to conclude that the first "change" would be more military aid for Chiang Kai-shek.

Any minority views against moves in China, they feared, would be suppressed by President Eisenhower's order.

NOTE-Theme of the Quantico conference was "team play," though some admirals and generals complained that they were treated like high school kids on a picnic. At a barbecue, for instance, they were given huge aprons with "the defense team" spelled out in big letters across the top and "varsity" written across the middle. Secretary of Defense Wilson and his civilian assistants also chipped in \$100 each for prizes for the brass hats who caught the biggest fish, played the best golf game and otherwise excelled in sporting events. To Wilson's chagrin, most of the winners were the generals who have been bucking Wilson on budget cuts-the Air Force.

POSTAGE GETS LICKED

The backstage battle over postage stamps almost caused a divorce in the Eisenhower entourage. Bitterness reached a peak between Ike's close friends, Postmaster Gen. Summerfield and Sen. Carlson of Kansas, chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee.

Carlson has been so opposed to Summerfield's proposed boost to four cents per ounce for firstclass mail, seven cents for air mail, and an extra 42 per cent for second-class mail, that the postmaster general finally went straight to the White House. And Eisenhower agreed to make the postage hikes part of his "must" program.

This brought Sen. Carlson storming over to the White House next day. There the President soothed his old friend from Kansas by indicating privately that he wouldn't really mind if mail rates weren't increased after all. He backtracked on his stand that this was "must" legislation. However, Summerfield was so

grimly determined to get his own way that he stood guard outside the House Republican cloakroom and began buttonholing congressmen as they came and went. As former GOP finance chairman, he intimated that campaign contributions might junior members of the House Post Office Committee unless they agreed to vote for the postal increases. He also got GOP committeemen and such senators as Schoeppel of Kansas and Martin of Pennsylvania to phone the congressmen and exert even more pressure.

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

and clever or just lucky and situations that might benefit them?

One instance of this kind developed this week. The politinamed state board of equalization used exceptional timing in announcing the results of the board's actions.

The sequence of their decisions was: (1) Equalization between counties and classes of property was agreed upon Monday with increases over county figures in the cases of most counties; (2) With the total assessed figure complete, the levy, considerably lower than last year, was voted on Tuesday.

台 台 台 BUT, relying on what they said was an opinion from Attorney General C. S. Beck, board held that their act of Monday was not an official record because the minutes had not been approved and they refused to make it public until their own selected "release" date at noon

Wednesday. However, on Tuesday afternoon they released for immediate publication their actions of the same day in lowering the levy, completely ignoring fact that the minutes of that meeting had not been approved. The result was that newspaper

readers were greeted by headlines telling how the board had reduced levies to soften the shock of learning that their assessed valuations had been increased in some instances more than 100 per cent.

THERE was a little politicking going on at the county level where county boards could "pass the buck" to the state board as being responsible for boosting assessments to the actual value level as required in the Constitution and ignored by both county and state boards for over 20 years.

Some held off fixing county budgets until after the state was announced and then called friends on newspapers to learn how much the valuation had been increased in their county. In this way, they were able to also reduce levies a little due to the higher valuation and tell voters how they were saving in taxes.

At the same time because of the higher valuations in some instances they were able to squeeze out some additional revenue to spend in the county fsign any contracts.

THE Sower is often stumped by even though the levy was low-politicians. Are they smart ered.

THE Sower finds politics interesting and an opportunity for considerable finagling that the average taxpayer never realizes.

That is one reason we oppose turning over the Legislature to the politicians, the way leaders who have entrenched themselves in both parties are organizing to ask.

We much prefer the non-partisan approach to fixing of the state budget after senators, beholden to no one, determine needs of the state agencies at public hearings where public officials have to explain just why they need every dollar they ask.

CLOUD Smith was pointing out the beauties of the Nebraska Capitol to a group of touring North Carolina farmers. Seating them in the beautiful supreme court chamber he was "pouring it on" as to the wonders of the

He told of the Sower atop the building and reeled off figures on the dimensions of the statue. 'Notwithstanding temperature changes from below zero in winter to in excess of 100 degrees in summer, the Sower has never had a cold," the group was told. "The reason," Cloud said very hush-hush "is that he always

smokes cigarettes made from North Carolina tobacco.' That explains the loud laughter that had many statehouse employees puzzled last week.

THREE favorite girl friends of the Sower had blase Hollywood moguls of the television and movie industries craning necks and making hurried inquiries as to their identities, if reports brought back by Chas. Moon from his vacation in the movie capital can be believed.

Misses Donna Lemon, receptionist for Gov. Crosby, and Pat and JoAnn Sanders, daughters of Col. C. J. Sanders of the safety patrol, spent their vacation in the West. They contacted Moon who took them to the Nicodel restaurant, hangout of the TV and movie crowd.

coln radio stations and now producer of several TV shows, accompanied them. He- was immediately besieged with inquiries as to where he got his good looking new talent and what kind of a show he was staging. Charlie left before he learned

whether they had been asked to

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

MY AIN COUNTRIE

I am far frae my hame an' I'm weary aften whiles For the langed for hame bringing an' my Faither's welcome

smiles. I'll ne'er be fu' content until mine eyes do see The shinin' gates o' heaven an' mine ain countrie.

sorrows hae been sair. But there they'll never vex me, nor be remembered mair; For His bluid has made me white, an' His han' shall dry

My sins hae been mony, an' my

When He brings me hame at last, to my ain countrie.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Songs were as important as sermons in the famous soul-winning meetings which Moody and Sankey held, in America and Europe, nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

Ira Sankey, who was responsible for the music at the revivals often was called on for solos and "My Ain Countrie" was one of his most precious songs. It was written by a 23-year-old Nev York hymnist, Mary Lee, and made its first appearance in th New York Observer. Later, it was published by the young authoress in a special volume with others of her poems

Mary Lee was born in 1800 in Croton Falls; N.Y. She was still little girl when her mother died and she was reared by Scotch nurse and a devoted Scotch grandfather. The hymn it self was inspired by one of her nurse's stories. John Macduff and his young wife, according to the tale, had come from Scotland some years before to seek their fortune in America. They settled in the West and prospered. But with all their good fortune the young wife's health began to fail. When her husband became anxious about her, she said:

"I'm wearyin' for my ain countrie, John. Will ye not take me to the sea that I may watch again the ships that sail to my home-

John Macduff's heart was touched by her plea. He sold his farm in the West and found a new home on the eastern sea coas where his wife could see the ocean and the ships that sailed daily out of sight across the eastern horizon. But when the little Scotc girl became more and more homesick and he knew that she would

regained her health and happiness. Mary Lee loved that story and, years later, she thought one day of how, like the young wife who left her home in Scotland, earth-dwelling men and women far from their heavenly homeland often long for the day of homecoming when they shall see again

never be content in America, he took her back to Scotland. And

there, in the beloved environment of her childhood days, she soon

"the Father's welcome smiles." She began to set down her thought in verse and soon her beautiful hymn was born.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. 公 公 公

Well Of His Own

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am not in the habit of writing or telephoning newspapers, but I do feel I should take the time to compliment you most heartily on the one-man fight you are making to speed up Lincoln 's water program. I am sure the people of this community will recognize it as a fine

In my own case, I have come to the conclusion that I will install a well of my own in order to get adequate water.

For A Utilities Board

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Out of a long association with city affairs, much of it in the service of the Lincoln Water Department, I have come to the conclusion that Lincoln's greatest need is a utilities board with full authority to make decisions relative to the utilities services. I am not speaking of an advisory board with its powers restricted to recommendations, I think Lincoln has grown large enough, its problems are big enough, and the matter of utilities services important enough to place its affairs under the direction of a utilities board.

It should be recognized that the hours of the day and the many responsibilities falling to the office of city engineer are too much to entrust to any man. What we need is a utilities board. PAUL DOERR

Two Quotes

New York City, N.Y. To the editor of The Lincoln Concluding his radio and television address to the nation on the Korean armistice Sunday night, President Eisenhower quoted the last sentence from Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address, as follows:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

It is interesting to note that Lincoln's two sentences immediately preceding the sentence quoted by President Eisenhower are more pertinent to the present situation than the sentence he quoted. Without those preceding sentences, the meaning of President Eisenhower's quotation remains uncertain. They read:

"Fondly do we hope-fervently do we pray-that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the last shall be paid with another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, 'the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

Americans, whose duly elected representatives not only acquiesced in, but at Yalta and Potsdam signed the documents that turned over eastern Europe and China to Communist slavery, the sentences omitted by President Eisenhower might have seemed offensive. Does our President think present-day Americans recoil from the Old Testament righteousness of Lin-

ALFRED KOHLBERG

EDGAR A. GUEST Bob Moon, formerly with Lin--Poet Of The People-

SLEEPING BABY I like laughter, I like singing In the home that I am keeping. I like even door bell ringing. But not when the baby's

sleeping. (Copyright, 1953, by Edgar A. Guest)

ED FITZHUGH

Any Good Clock Must Tell More Than Time

Clock watching is not generally an admirable trait, but unless something is done to stop the march of progress, the whole human race is going to develop eyeballs that move in orbits geared to 12-hour shifts.

It used to be that a clock was something to tell time by, but now it's getting so there is a clock for every purpose, including turning off heating system when it's half past 78 degrees. Any day now some 17-jewel genius will develop one that throws itself at the cat on the back fence.

The forerunner of the clock which will eventually replace civilization and might even make the human race unnecessary is installed in the home of a friend upon whom we called the other evening.

hats and coats when he said, "Wanta see my clock?" I reached for my hat and said, "Sorry, I didn't know we'd stayed so long.

evening watching his clock

He said wait a minute!, that was

not the idea. So we spent the

timepiece tell the second, the

minute, the hour, the day, the

month and the year, along with

Not only does the so-called

We had scarcely surrendered

"Ha!" He was triumphant. "There's a gadget that makes it blow a little siren if the hour hand doesn't come up right on "A gadget? What kind of a gadget?" He beamed with the pride of

would tempt a bomber pilot to

I had to find something that

"Have you figured out a way

yet," I asked shrewdly, "to make

it snitch on itself when it's run-

fly it to Moscow.

clock couldn't do.

open a little compartment in the control board. I stared. There, truly, was a gadget, fastened to some wires and arranged to turn itself automatically as its weight shifted. It was an hourglass.

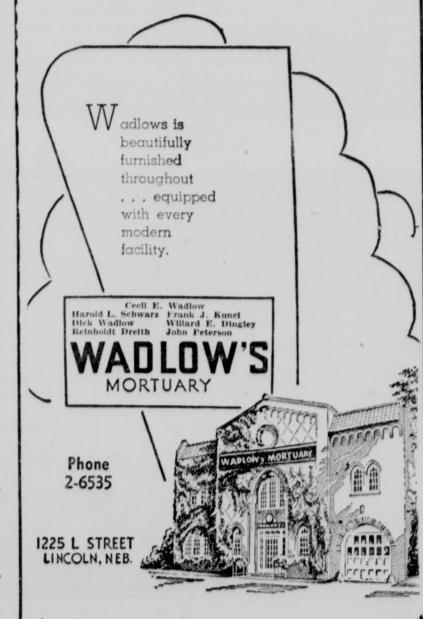
highest achievement. He flipped

Mrs. F. expressed my emotions in giving vent to hers. "Progress," she whispered, "is wonderful!"

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

OFF THE RECORD By ED REED CAND

"Just trying it for size—and don't worry, it's still got the wrapper on."





WASHINGTON (P) — A compromise bill providing \$6,652,- speech by Sen. Taft to show that the late Senator favored Friday after members were told approximately that ans and 89 Democrats.

The measure, a split-the-difference settlement of House cuts and Senate restorations worked out by the joint conference committee early Friday, now goes back to the Senate for concur-

Before accepting the com-promise, the House narrowly avoided a new hassle by rejecting 200-192 a move by Rep. Passman (D-La) to send the bill dollars for military aid to Eur-

Original Vote

The amount accepted by the lars less than President Eisenlion more than originally voted by the House. It is 97 million dollars less than the Senate ver-

In moving to insist on further cuts, Passman contended "our economy is strained to the breaking point." During an hour's debate Rep. Vorys (R-chambers. Ohio) quoted from a July 1 The fin

Senate Leaders Give Up Hope For Trip With Dulles

Their statement indicated they expected the Senate would re- Communist agents. main in session to scrap out the question of raising the federal Three Licensees Get debt limit, rather than putting the issue off for a possible spe- 21-Day Suspensions cial session as some senators have suggested.

A joint statement was issued and (Calif), Democratic Leader of sales to minors. Alexander Smith (R-NJ). Dulles is leaving for Korea Sunday and had asked the four

Dewey Denies Report

Senators to accompany him.

ALBANY, N. Y. (INS)-Gov Thomas E. Dewey declared Friday that published reports President Eisenhower had asked him to run for governor of New York again next year were a "total

Dewey said the subject "was never discussed" by the President and himself.

422,390 for foreign aid during approximately the amount in the coming 12 months was ap- the bill. Passman's motion was proved by the House 237-156 beaten by 118 Republicans, 81 Democrats and one Independent. that the late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) Voting for it were 103 Republic-

announced in the House.

Compromise Refugee Bill OK In House

214,000 refugees and aliens over ards (D-SC). the next three years.

House is almost 700 million dol- request from President Eisenhower, was whipped through in Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochhower requested, but 455 mil- exactly three minutes by an unrecorded vote of 190 to 44. Only Senate approval is still necessary to send the measure to

the President for his signature.
The compromise bill was approved earlier in the day by a Senate-House committee named to reconcile differing versions of ment Board. the measure passed by the two

part a request made by Eisen-hower April 22.

The President asked that 240,-000 refugees and other special quota immigrants be admitted to this country in the next two

years.
From the outset the legislation WASHINGTON (P) — Four ran into stern opposition from Senate leaders Friday gave up senators and House members any hope for adjournment of who objected to any increase in Congress this week end, and the immigration quotas set by dropped plans to go to Korea with Secretary of State Dulles. Their statement indicated they be impossible to screen out all

The state liquor commission Youth Is Injured announced 21 day suspensions of by Republican Leader Know- three retail licenses on charges

drege; Florence and Wilbur Sprinsguth, Grand Island and William W. LeMay, Omaha.

Problem of the Bloom, Hold Brusses by a Emicon physician for a content of the physician accident earlier near 50th and Adams.

Bohumil Slechta, Firth, was tests were filed.

Byrnes' U.N. Job

Lester D. Mallory of Wash-ington was confirmed as ambass-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The confirmed include Henry Cabot back to conference with instruc- House Friday night voted ap- Lodge, chief U. S. representations to eliminate 211 million proval of a compromise emer- tive; Rep. Frances Bolton (Rgency immigration bill to admit Ohio) and Rep. James P. Rich-

The bill, which grew out of a maker, was named an alternate Henry Ford II, Detroit autoassembly delegate, along with ester, Minn., James David Zellerbach of Calif., Archibald J. Carey, Jr., of Ill., and Mrs. Os-

Eric A. Johnston of Washingof the International Develop-

7, 1027 Peach, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Brown's, the Rev. C.

Mr. Holdren, who died Friday, had lived in Lincoln 50 years. He had been employed by the Burlington railroad for 30 years, retiring in 1945. He worked in the mail room from 1917 until his retirement.

Mr. Holdren was a member of the Ben Hur lodge. Survivors are his wife, Bertie, and a brother, Harold, both of Burial will be in Wyuka.

Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex), and Sens. Russell (D-Ga) and H. Places ordered closed are op-sers. Russell (D-Ga) and H. Places ordered closed are op-bruises by a Lincoln physician

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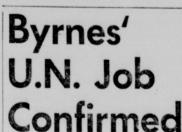
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ador to Jordan.
Other U.N. assembly delegates

wald B. Lord of New York. ton was confirmed as chairman

The final version fulfills in Tice W. Holdren Funeral Monday

Vin White officiating.

In Scooter Accident

Wesley H. Pearce, 18, 6300

Mountains Nebraska?

LAST TRIP-Little Hally Macoy accompanied her dad. Con-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

ductor G. W. Macoy, 917 So. 32 (second from left) when he and Engineer E. S. Wallick, 2282 Sheldon (far right) took the CB&Q

"Bug" on its last trip to Columbus. Third from left is Ed Bohlman, 2710 P. also a Burlington employee. (Star Staff Photo).

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Canton Ford 2, Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Farragut 10. Women's Relief Corps, 1108 L, 2 p.m.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Certainly...not as high as some, but rugged, scenic and full of mountain animals, trees and flowers. You will want to read this special article by the Sunday Journal and Star Wildlife Department

In the Sunday, August 2nd LINCOLN

Sunday Journal and Star

CO's

The initials are for Conscientious Objectors. 144 Nebraskans have been assigned to special non-combatant military units, or deferred to do special work in non-military establishments. This story reveals how the program was developed and how it is working out.

COAL

Troubled Industry

A deadly squeeze is on in some areas that may force whole coal fields into idleness. Some coal operators blame labor's high demands-Labor blames inefficient mining methods. This story presents all sides of the problem.

and Many other Features in the

Sunday, August 2nd

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Columbus and Lincoln for the three or four persons each trip 8:30 a.m.

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trip of the 2:45 Burlington Col- Seward, David City, Ulysses and Bellwood to Columbus. The return trip to Columbus It had brought about six pasended more than 40 years of sengers to Lincoln. The pas- 7:15 and 8 p.m. twice-a-day service between senger list had an average of

CB&Q "Bug."

G. W. Macoy, the conductor,

The State Railway Commis
Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, and 8 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6: took his nine-year-old daugh-ter. Hally, along for the vide

A young lady with a ticket to train for only two weeks of its passenger and baggage service Burlington station at 2:43 p.m. Besides Hally and the single tion since the Post Office De-Friday and just managed to be passenger, the combination car partment discontinued a mail also carried cream and express contract on the run two months

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The wedding will take place the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 6, and the 4 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

Miss Gillett is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her fiance also was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and now is a senior in the University of Nebraska college of dentistry. He is a member of Sigma Nu and Xi Psi Phi fraternities.



Choose Dates For Weddings

Campus circles especially will be interested in the announcements of wedding dates by two University of Nebraska graduates—Miss Jean Burford of Omaha, who has chosen Wednesday, August 12, for her marriage to William Cambridge, also of Omaha, and Miss Marilyn Bamesberger of Hampton, who will become the bride of Al Blessing of Ord on Sunday, August 9.

Miss Barbara Johnson of Oakley, Kan. has chosen Monday, Sept. 14, for her marriage to Richard Ward. The ceremony will be solemnized in Oakley, and Sunday, Sept. 6, is the date chosen by Miss Jacqueline Rollins of Carthage, Mo., for her marriage to Alwill be solemnized at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Yvonne Cook of Arlington will become the bride of Don Berge of Denver on Tuesday, Aug. 18.

Miss Shirley Ann Deeter has chosen Saturday, Aug. 15, for her marriage to Gene Culver, which will be solemnized at 8 o'clock at the Central Church. For her maid of honor, Miss Deeter has chosen Miss Barbara Culver, cousin of the

bridegroom-elect, and bridesmatron will be Mrs. Andrew Meyer. Attending Miss Deeter as bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Mason and Miss Nancy McEntarsser. Lighting the candles will be Miss Carol Cooper and Miss Ilene Bomberger, and flower girl will be Miss Karen Ingersoll. The brother of the bride-elect, Ronnie Deeter, will serve as ringbearer.

Serving Mr. Culver as best man will be Robert Peacock, and the corps of ushers will include Andrew Meyer, Dale Overman, Frank Benedict and Don Squires.

Miss Wilma Reiner of Waverly, and Miss Beverly Miller of Ceresco shared honors Thursday evening, July 30, when they were complimented by a dessert-supper for which Mrs. Harold Way and Mrs. W. D. Way were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Harold Way. Miss Miller will become the bride of Dale Sundeen on Friday, Aug. 28, and Miss Reiner will be married to his brother, Norman Sundeen, on Thursday, Sept. 3.

After an informal evening. a miscellaneous shower was

-one of the incongruous all six boys could be housed. sights of the summer - a they proceeded to throw water smartly dressed woman waitout of the window, play more tennis in the hall corridors. ing to board a bus the afternoon the temperature soared and engage in some strenuaround the 100° markdressed in a velvet hat, suede shoes and finger-tip length

ous pillow fights.

-jealous Democrat joke:

-one Lincoln family had, for some time, a most unusual means of entry into their home. When they moved into their new abode the front door was tightly stuck and, for months, all efforts were wasted in attempting to remedy the situation. The members of the family finally solved the situation by simply climbing in through one of the front windows.

-it is always interesting and amusing-to delve into the history of the early days of any organization. In the birthdays of the Circlet Theater, meetings were held nearly anywhere-one of the first was conducted in a board member's car in front of the City Hall. Five members were present and the whole proceedings are officially recorded in the minutes.

-a favorite New-Bride story: A local young-married, new to the ways of laundering, and faced with her first washing job, starched everything in the machine—the sheets, her husband's pyjamas, even his socks. His comment? "Mother never had sheets that cracked when you laid on them, or pyjamas that were so stiff they cut. No, Home was never like this!"

-St. Paul, Minnesota is still reeling from the impact of six young campers who made the mistake of getting off the train there instead of in Minneapolis. While waiting to find a place to stay overnight they played tennis in the corridors of the St. Paul station. After finally finding a room where

Ladies Day Out Plans Pienie

Ladies Day Out are planning a picnic for their families to be held at Antelope Park on Sunday, August 9.

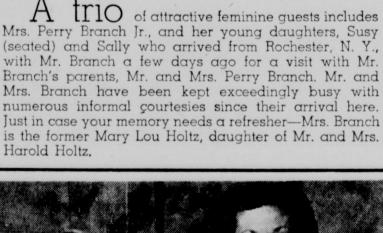
The club will open its fall season early in September with the formal installation of new officers. The officers for the coming year will be Mrs. H. S. Morgan, president; Mrs. John Gabarron, vice president; Mrs. J. G. Froscheiser, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Versaw, re-

We Hear That--

Leaving this week for Estes Park and Denver, Colo., were Miss Madeline Gourlay of Lincoln, Miss Kay Yeiter of Cozad and Miss Betty Pepler of Bayard, who will visit five of their Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters in Estes Park.

first—of August—the one and only of 1953— We're greetit with great gusto this ayem, because it brought us some

"There is a new dance step called the 'Eisenhower Hop'know that it's needless but one step forward, two steps we'll tell you anyway- His back, hesitate, then side mother is the former Patricia



Great Gusto For August

more of what we like best-

But before we delve into the this and that that makes the social world go around we want to extend our heart iest welcome-and also our sincerest apologies to Barton Richard Smith who, at the moment, gives the world a bored look from the nursery at Lincoln General Hospital— Our Mr. Smith arrived on Thursday, July 30, but we wanted to contact at least one of his adoring relatives before announcing the newsbut we missed- And we

and growing— Have news this morning of two more recent arrivals— One of them is Miss Gretchen Bosse who came from Eugene, Ore., by way of Eldora, Colo., for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Everett. Miss Bosse's mother, Mrs. Frederick Bosse, is the former Betty Everett Easterday, and in Eldora our young and attractive guest visited her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Easterday who are va-cationing at their summer

AND ALSO from the west-Los Angeles—has come Barry Brewster who is spending a few weeks as the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brewster.

THEN WE discovered that there are almost as many travelers as guests- Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brewster, for instance, their grandson; Mrs. Brewster's brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wright of Omaha, their three sons, Bill, Dick and Fred-and Miss Ann Rogers will be leaving tomorrow for Colorado where they will have a two weeks holiday at Wind River Ranch.

HEARD, TOO, that Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun left late Thursday evening for Piney Ridge, Minn., where they will vacation for a few weeks— Incidentally Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun's two daughters and their son, Dayid, already are in Minnesota. Miss Jane Calnoun is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver at Pelican Lake-Miss Mary Lou Calhoun is spending a few weeks at Camp Lake Hubert, and David is at Camp

SOMEONE told us that Judge and Mrs. Frederick W. Messmore plan to leave Monday morning for Pocatello, Idaho, where they will spend a few weeks as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Messmore, and their family.

CAN'T THINK of a better time than right now to talk about additional courtesies for one of August's popular brides-elect, Miss Mary Jean Neely,

Lennox Club Has Election

Mrs. G. W. Bramwell was hostess to the members of the Lennox Club Wednesday afternoon at her home. During the business meeting, the members elected officers for the coming

President of the club will be Mrs. G. M. Clark; vice president, Mrs. G. C. McKeen; and treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Grant. Mrs. J. J. Mosher was reelected secretary of the club for the twenty-second consecutive year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

whose marriage to Hugh Williams of Omaha will take place on Aug. 29 at St. Matthews church, Episcopal.

Miss Neely is to be com-plimented next Wednesday when Mrs. Samuel is hostess at a 10 o'clock coffee at her

And on Wednesday evening the soon-to-be bride again will be honored when Mrs. Irl Stebbins and her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Gessner, and Mrs. Earl Coryel 1 and daughter, Miss Adele Coryell entertain informally at dinner at the Coryell's home. Following the dinner for which places will be arranged for 12, Miss Neely will be presented with a linen shower.

ON NEXT week's calendar for Miss Neely is the 1 o'clock luncheon for which Mrs. O. W. Hallam will be hostess at the Lincoln Country club. The guest list will include the members of a play-reading group, to which the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. J. Marshall Neely, belongs. Miss Neely will be presented with a onegift shower.

MISS NEELY will go to Omaha on Wednesday, Aug. 19, to attend a luncheon in her honor for which the bridegroomelect's mother, Mrs. A. H. Williams, will be hostess at the Happy Hollow Country

ALSO TO BE included in next week's activity is the 10:30 o'clock brunch on Thursday when Mrs. Frederick Eiche and Mrs. Richard Kosman are hostesses at a 10:30 o'clock brunch at the home of Mrs. Kosman, in courtesy to Mrs. Chauncey Sheldon who, with Mr. Sheldon, moved to Lincoln from Scottsbluff a few weeks ago. A small group has been invited for the brunch and an informal

From Oklahoma City, via Pelican Lake, Minn, have come Mrs. Rems Heiny, and the two Heiny small-fry, Patsy and Rems, jr. who, with Mr. Heiny, are spending a few days as the house quests of Mrs. Heiny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds. At Pelican Mr. and Mrs. Heiny (Shirley Hinds) and their children were the guests of Mr. Heiny's mother, Mrs. E. R. Heiny.



Madam Chairman

Alpha Chi Omega, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Corn-EVENING

(*Apologies to "Alice-in-Wonderland")

The gypsy in you

will go mad over this magpie

assortment of costume jewelry,

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But if your tots can't wear a pair of these 130 sandals, ox-fords and high shoes, buy a gift pair for a needy somebody!

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Children's Shoes

Uniess you ladies insist on wearing these sturdy, long-last-ing work shoes and oxfords. Right-side-up values, up-side down price.

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Also 12" long nylon gloves.

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Cinderella

WELLS & FROST Saturday 9 to 5:30

"You are old, Wells & Frost," the young man said,

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Women's Shoes were

3.45 to 4.45

"Don't give me rosies

When it's shoesies that I need," sing the ladies as they lunge for these 112 prs. Kedettes and Summerettes. Prices chopped to

Women's Shoes were

3.45 to 5.95

"It's a Mirage!"

Women's Shoes were

6.95 to 9.95

Bone tired

Soft soap

And yet you incessantly stand on your head!

At your age do you think it is right?"

Pr.

Nu Phi Mu, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln Hotel.

presented the brides-elect by cording secretary; and Mrs. R. the 14 guests. C. Lipps, treasurer. A Nice Way To Say "Goodbye"



Bingo was one source of fun when these teenagers gathered on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Patty Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Sherman, for a farewell party in honor of Miss Sharon Saylors, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylors, will

leave in the near future for

Denver, Colo. Included in the picture, in the front row, from left to right, are as follows: Joan Jensen, Charlyn Frahm, Donna Miller and the guest of honor; Miss Saylors.

Elce, Jackie Amos, Marilyn Woodside, Carolyn Schell, Sheral Yates, the hostess, Miss Sherman, Joy Haupt and Pat Petersen.

In the last row, are: Annette Ditter, Jane Kramer, Mary Jo Wehr, Virginia Dahl and Cara Hutchinson.

In the second row are: Judy

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SMITH, 916 Fall Creek Rd., a son, on Thursday, July 30. Mrs. Smith is the former Patricia Lahr. MR. AND MRS. JACK SAUDER, Adams, a daughter, on Thursday, July 30. Mrs. Sauder is the former Sharon Kemper.

Sharon Kemper.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. AND MRS. DONALD HEDGES,
2810 So. 48, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 29, Mrs. Hedges is the
former Mildred Schoenacker.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE DANTON, 4802 Judson, a daughter, on
Wednesday, July 29. Mrs. Danton is
the former Helen Richardson.

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The Stork Club

MAJOR AND MRS. H. H. PRICE, 2930 No. Coffer, a son, on Thurs-day, July 30, Mrs. Price is the for-mer Kathleen Stevens. MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EISERT, 850 So. 32, a son, on Thursday, July 30. Mrs. Eisert is the former

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND VAN-WINKLE, 2911 No. 49, a son, on Wednesday, July 29. Mrs. Van-Winkle is the former Dorothy Kes-

MR. AND MRS. ARLYN THIES-FELD, 2915 No. 56, a daughter, on Thursday, July 30. Mrs. Thies-feld is the former Marilyn Olson.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE ROHR, 4227 Cleveland, a son, on Sunday, July 26. Mrs. Rohr is the former Esther Gillispie. Insure Now Against Expenses of

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LWC Music Department Tell Plans

A busy schedule of rehearsals and programs is in store this coming year for the members of the music department of the Lincoln Woman's Club. Three special programs will be given by the department including the group's project program and tea to be held December 1, and the annual Christmas party planned for December 15 at the home of Mrs. George W. Mechling, club president. On April 12, the department will present a program at the meeting of the general club.

Mrs. J. H. Pine, leader, has announced that the instructor for the group will be Mrs. Leon Porter, and that Miss Helen Boyce will serve as accompanist. Mrs. C. W. Walgreen is assistant leader, and secretary - treasurer is Miss Phyllis Straub.

The rehearsals, which will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoons at the Salvation Army Building, will begin on Sept. 15 and will close

The department's standing committees are: reception, Mrs. Frank A. Maca; program, Mrs. C. W. Walgreen; social, Mrs. Leslie C. Loomis, Mrs. Mary W. Lantz; table decoraject, Mrs. L. T. Shirk, Mrs. tions, Miss Roberta Jones; pro-E. Rolfsmeyer; telephone, Mrs. J. S. Logan, Mrs. J. J. Hadley; and membership, Mrs.

E. F. Schwedhelm.

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The extra pair of pants to this leisure suit. Still has one pair of pants with the coat. After all, one pair at a time, boys!

This Boy's Suit

was 16.98

What has 4 leas

wock, my son!"

T.K.O.

Lost!

we suggest you change

Boys' Balcony

Boys' Balcony

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You say, as you pinch yourself when you see 14.95 shoes for 2.95! Yup, 293 prs. fine label shoes, looking for their sole-9.95 to 14.95

Women's Shoes were

Community Savings

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kids! It could all be done with our wonderful extra savings

A man's best friends

are his dogs, and any dog-lover who doesn't put the bite on his wife for these dress shoes and oxfords, "Go to the Doghouse!"

Men's Shoes Downstairs

killed in the headon collision of two autos three miles west of here on Highway 30 Friday.

County Attorney Byron Reed identified the victims as Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sprague. Sprague was 72, his wife 66.

Their daughter, Bonna, about 21, and Miss Virginia Brockman, 25, of Columbus, Neb., were hospitalized at Columbus with undetermined injuries.

Reed said the Sprague car, westbound and driven by Mrs. Sprague, apparently went out of control and swung over into the path of the eastbound Brockman auto. Both autos were demol-

Miss Sprague was asleep in the back seat of the car and was unable to tell what happened,

The deaths raised to 153 the number of persons injured fatally in Nebraska traffic accidents this year, compared to 181 on this date in 1952.

Dean Of Realtors

heart attack while gardening at ates of the University's summer

from 90 rooms to 150.

Payne entered the real estate business here in 1896, and esages several down buildings.

Power Pools Are Urged For Basin

Power pools are being urged in the Missouri Basin even if not are already enrolled in the Colon a basin-wide scale.

Agency committee was so informed during discussions which Walter Moul of Fairmont, earned followed a report on the north- his degree in the College of west power pool for Washington, Pharmacy. He expects to be Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana called for military service in and British Columbia.

ended its 67th meeting Friday by touring irrigation facilities of him make up his mind on pharthe Musselshell River drainage near Lewistown. It's next meeting will be at Loveland, Colo., Aug. 26-27. A meeting was tentatively scheduled for Fargo, N. D., Oct. 1-2.

him make up his mind on pharmach mind on pharmacy. "The guidance tests they gave me when I first entered the University," he said, "showed that I might do all right in pharmacy and I'm certainly not sorry I tried it."

Wahoo because of the Korean truce was dispelled with the report of new hirings.

Donald A. Burdette, service director for the National Gypsum Co., plant operator, said the plant is hiring from 200 to 250

More than 150 girls and leader

lican party, said, "The death of

was one of our outstanding

was such a profound thinker,

history of the United States. He

I'm going to miss him.'

to the Republican party."

vas a good friend of mine and

Gov. Robert Crosby consid-

'Calamity For Party'

Bernard Boyle of Omaha, Democratic National Commit-

teeman said "As minority leader

r-mocratic adminis-

State GOP, Demos Call Taft

irreparable loss to the nation." lovable assets and his opinion

Senator Taft is an irreparable Young Democrats, Don Knutzen,

loss to the entire world as he spoke for the club in saying,

statesmen. Because Senator Taft ferences, the Young Democrats

his leadership in the Senate will tor Taft, a man who fought ten-

Death 'Irreparable Loss'



BLEVEN EARN AIR FORCE COMMISSIONS-Eleven University of Nebraska Summer School graduates received U.S. Air Force reserve commissions at a ceremony following summer com-mencement exercises. Maj. John B. Truell, member of the Air ROTC staff, administered the oath. Those receiving commissions as second lieutenants include, first row, left to right, Richard C.

Dunnuck of Bloomington, Ill.; Waldo G. Berg of Beatrice: Robert S. Howey of Lincoln: Herbert A. Saxton of Rapid City, S. D.; and Donald F. Yoder of LaGrange, Wyo.; second row, left to right, Vernon L. Joy of 1201 J; David R. Phipps of Lincoln; Charles S. Munn of Ord; Sterling P. Olson of Minden; Homer M. Simmons Jr. of Hobart, Okla.; and Robert Dice of Lincoln. (Star Photo)

Fillmore County Honor Grad Henry Payne Dies; Praises Counselors At NU

the University of Nebraska four OMAHA (A)—Henry B. Payne, years ago from a Fillmore 86, dean of Omaha realtors and County farm with no notion of president emeritus of the North- what he wished to study, today western Hotel Association, died ranks as one of the top gradu-

Payne acquired the Wellington | Keith is one of four under-Hotel in 1914 and saw it expand graduate summer students whose diplomas carry the words "with distinction." At its exercises Fritablished his own firm three day afternoon, the University years later. The firm now man- granted a total of 316 degrees, including 156 masters', and 21 Funeral services will be Mon- doctors'. (Complete list appears on Page 16).

The three other honor graduates are: Robert L. Baskins, North Platte, College of Business Administration; Roland R. Morgan, Steele City, and Lyle W. Nilson, Aurora, both College of Arts and Sciences graduates who lege of Medicine. Baskins will The Missouri Basin Inter- enter the study of law this fall Moul, son of Mr. and Mrs

The inter-agency committee Moul credits the University's counseling service with helping

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have always recognized in Sena-

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Korean Truce Not Affecting Wahoo Plant OMAHA (A)-Speculation that

production might be cut at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant of Wahoo because of the Korean

He said the workers will man the No. 3 load line, which had been shut down for retooling for production of aerial bombs. It Special guest at the camp is Nebraska's Republicans and trations and as majority leader This line had been making de- worker from Tokyo. She will Democrats alike found common in the present administration, molition blocks. Its workers spend three weeks on a Neb-

Burdette said the additional Dave Martin of Kearney, was weighed and respected by chairman of the state Republication of both parties."

Burdette said the additional workers were needed because the other lines are maintaining

The chairman of the Lincoln the heavier schedules. National Gypsum now about 3,250 employed at the Of Seward Red Cross

Oshkosh Event Planned

of the great leaders in the entire lost a senator of great ability." the Garden County Saddle Club. paign.

In Seward Mishap

Ind., were injured Friday morn- illness. ing when their car went out of control and rolled several times of Ord, Joseph, Stanley and the trip. on Highway 34, three and one-half miles west of Seward. Henry of Burwell and Otto of Comstock; three daughters, Mrs. Ill., Oct. 10; Indianapolis, Oct.

One woman, Helen Stephen- Will Vavra and Mrs. Joseph Ur- 12; Tulsa, Oct. 12 night; Enid, son, 50, suffered a badly frac- banosky of Elyria, and Mrs. Ru- Okla., Oct. 13; Des Moines, Oct. tured pelvis and was taken to dolps Psota of North Loup; 27 14, Omaha and Norfolk, Oct. 15; Lincoln General Hospital for grandchildren and 21 great Watertown, S.D., Oct. 16; Mintreatment. She was reported in satisfactory condition Friday afternoon by her doctor.

Canan, 53, and Erma Christie, 59, who suffered shock and cuts were taken to Seward Memorial hospital. They were reported in fair condition.

The women were returning from Los Angeles where they had attended the Altrusa International convention. Miss Christie is the new president-elect of the organization.

The car went out of control when the left wheels ran off the pavement while they were passing another car, according to Safety Patrolman C. E. Whitney. Dr. Winebrunner, car owner, was

Y-Teen Conference

will go into operation next week. Miss Kyoko Kubota, YWCA ground Friday in terming the death of Senator Robert Taft "an investment of the death of t State Y-Teen president is Barbara Barnes of Holdrege.

Dowding Named Head

SEWARD, Neb. (A) - W. A OSHKOSH, Neb. (A) - Osh- County Red Cross chapter.

GOLD'S Girls' Shop. . 2nd Floor

ORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna D. Bruha, 82, Valley County resident for more than 4 Women Injured

The other three women, Dr. Mary R. Winebrenner, 40, Mabel

The Seward Rescue squad, called to the scene of the acci-

dent, reported that the new model car was a total loss. Sew-ard County Sheriff Ray Welch investigated the accident.

Dowding, Seward, has been named chairman of the Seward Martin added, "Senator Taft by his ability, integrity, and endurance has proven himself one durance has proven himself one durance has proven himself one of its most distinguished the Chamber of Commerce and the 1953 Red Cross fund cam-

Nebraska News

Monday of six weeks of exhaus-

The dead, in addition to Dr

Pilot: Capt. Charles A. Johnson of Lex-gton. Mass. Co-pilot: Lt. Francis Gasque of Conway.

S/Sgt. Robert Ide of Scranton, Pa. A 2-c Donald E. Eddy of Clarington, O. A2-c Francis G. Mapes of Minocqua, Wis.

Services At Ord

For Mrs. Bruha

Loeser who is survived by his widow of Watertown, Mass., in

tive wind research fields tests.

For W. F. Tieken Crash Victims YORK, Neb. (AP) - Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Are Identified

Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church here for William Frederick Tieken, 81, resident of York County more than 78 years. Burial will be at Greenwood. tragic helicopter crash near here

Tieken died at the York General Hospital. He suffered a fractured leg in a fall last Sat- day. All coun-Among the dead was Dr. urday. Tieken had been in fail-Guenter Loeser, 40, one of the ing health for several years. directors of the Air Force lower

Fall Injuries Fatal

A native of Germany, Tieken Friday with atmosphere research project came to York County with his the new comparents when he was two years mitteemen here. Others killed were military old. The family settled on a taking office The group had just started farm south of Waco, and Tieken Saturday. work on the AF weather study resided on the same farm 48 here which go on despite the years. He and his wife retired caster PMA to York 31 years ago. The flight Thursday was pre-

Surviving are his widow, a liminary to the official start next son and two daughters.

House Group Planning Two State Stops

Committee members will make two stops in Nebraska while on a fall tour of the middlewest, Rep. R. D. Harrison (R-Neb.)

The Agriculture Committee members will stop in Omaha Oct. 15 and then go on to Norfolk to spend the night.

60 years, were held at the Ord Methodist Church Friday after-The committee, headed by Rep Four vacationists from Muncie, noon. Her death followed a short Hope of Kansas numbers members, but Harrison said he Surviving are five sons, Frank expected 15 to 20 would make

Temperature Figures Show Average for Area Arraws Denots Wind Flow

Rain Snow

As OF 1:30 P.M. EST

July 31. 1953

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS—Thunderstorms are forecast

Saturday for the southeast, the Gulf coast states and the Rockies.

Showers and thunderstorms are also likely in the western lakes

region, the upper Mississippi valley and the northern plains. It will be warmer in the upper Mississippi valley and the Ohio Valley and

cooler in the northern Rockies and the northern plains. It will continue hot and humid in the southeast with little temperature change

elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night)

SEWARD, Neb. (AP)-Seward's

rescue squad will have a new and better equipped truck. The City Council has accepted the low bid of the Rolfsmeier Pontiac Buick figure of \$3,458, for delivery in 40 days.

Saturday, August 1, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Lefferdink Renamed Chairman Of Lancaster PMA Committee

Richard Lefferdink of Hickman was re-elected Lancaster County Production and Marketing Administration chairman at the county convention held Fri-

their elections Other Lan-

officials reelected include Patrick

O'Halloran of Richard Lefferdink Lincoln and Glenn L. Umberger, also of Lin-

First alternate is William Daft of Waverly and James Doolittle
of Roca is the second alternate.
Cass County elected an entire new committee whose members include the following: Ivan Althouse, chairman. Otto Rieckman, vice-chairman. Oscar Domingo, regular member

Other results throughout the state include the following: Burt Bernard Coneally, chairma

Nebraska's Corn **Lasting Better** Than Expected'

Nebraska's corn crop is holding out better than was expected, reported A. E. Anderson, statefederal crop statistician, Friday as he viewed the dry-heat spell's effect on crops.

Anderson, who said the corn was "holding up surprisingly well," told The Star the situation is "not hopeless" yet, although it gets worse each rainless day.

However, he continued, how ong the corn can last depends on temperatures and winds. He declined to predict how long the corn would survive without

Anderson reported the irrigated corn in "excellent shape." The entire situation is "very spotty," and areas which have had recent heavy rains are all right, he added.

Rescue Squad Will Have A New Truck

Ferrins, vice-chairman. Clayton Choate, regular member. Chase Leslie Smith, chairman. Frank Harris, vice-chairman. Sam A. Jaeger, regular member.

Fillmore William H. Foster, chairman, Henry Wittmach, vice-chairman, Clair Christiansey, regular member. Gage Hugh H. York, chairman. W. C. Montgomery vice-chairman Rudolph Hubka, regular member. Hamilton

Stanley Carlson, chairman. Harley Smith, vice-chairman. Gereon Nelson, regular member. Kearney Herman Jensen, chairman. Thomas P. Thomsen, vice-chairman Jim Pedersen, regular member. Knox Albert Vakoc, chairman.
Joseph Buschkamp, vice-chairman.
Fritz Rokahr, regular member.
Lincoln

Albert C. Heitman, chairman.
Ralph R. Potter, vice-chairman.
Iron V. Robinson, regular mem
Washington Roland Smith, chairman.
Clarence Simpson, vice-chairman.
Clarence Wilkening, regular member
Thayer

Joseph M. Burbach, chairman. Ernest Peithman, vice-chairman. Carl Effenbeck, regular member. Holt

Harry E. Ressel, chairman.
Al J. Sauser, vice-chairman.
Fred R. Mack, regular member.
Sarpy Rudolph Ott, chairman. Lawrence Sandy, vice-chairman. Otto Timm, regular member. Saline

Swanson, vice-chairman. Sujan, regular member. Pierce

Homer Birch, chairman.
Gus Wragge, vice-chairman.
George Andrew, regular m
Richardson

William Lundy, chairman, Lelie D. Wells, vice-chairman, Ralph Evans, regular member, Scotts Bluff Alex Behm, chairman. Emmett Lemley, vice-chairman. Emmett Lemley, Emmett Lemley, Harry Long, regular mer York James J. Regier of Hampton, chalm R. H. Stephens of Waco. Lawrence R. White of York. Nemaha

Henry F. Petersen of Auburn, chair Lee R. Sherman of Auburn, Cecil L. Howell of Auburn, Nuckolls Charles A. Chamberlam of Nelson, chai

Lloyd Dillon of Bostwick.
Clayton Nelson of Davenport.

Butler

Fred C. Cady of David City, chairman.
Irvin DeFord of Bellwood.
Floyd M. Edwards of Dwight.

Johnson

Charles Bickman of Crop Orchard, char Charles Rickman of Crab Orchard, chaft

an.
William D Miller of Sterling.
Harry Weyers of Crab Orchard.
Seward Seward

Edward A. Hampp of Beaver Crossing.
Dale Sampson of Utica.
William Reber of Seward.

Jefferson Willard W. Gumaer of Fairbury, chalr

Merle J. Rooney of Fairbury. Quinter I. Fry of Diller. Pawnee O. Ross Hutchison of Lewiston, chair

George Wendel of Dubois. Erich Bausch of Sehnert. Saunders Leonard C. Pabian of Morse Bluff, George Ceika of Weston. Clayton Johnson of Ceresco

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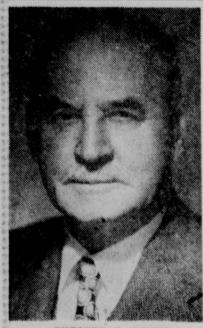




8 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, August 1, 1953 Assessed Valuation, Sale Price On Ranch Differ

tual value property as the price Baker. has been the consideration the sale price.

property for tax purpose. in Cherry County by Former one-half of the selling price.
Gov. S. R. McKelvie for approxiComparison of the figure mately \$200,000, \$40 an acre to



CHESTER A. COOK

Chester Cook, Real Estate Officer, Dies

Chester A. Cook, father of Mrs. W. I. Aitken of Lincoln, died at Tucson, Ariz., Friday. Mr. Cook, 83, had made his home in Lincoln since May, 1952. A prominent Chicago real estate executive, he managed the properties of George B. Cook, 1894-98; Ira B. Cook, 1898-1910; and was co-trustee with Raymond C. Cook of the Ira B. Cook properties, 1910-1949.

He was a director of Booth Fisheries Co.; Aquila, Inc., of Omaha; Board of Directors of Evanston Hospital, YMCA; and a member of Northwestern Uni- he has been unable to work Board, University of Chicago; Delta Phi; Phi Kappa and the Cigarettes, Cash Universalist Church.

socket, R.I., on April 30, 1870. He received his A.B. degree from Brown University in 1891 and Star Special)-An undetermined his LL.B. from Harvard in 1894. amount of cash together with an Martha F. Richardson, who later ettes were missing after a He married Florence Amanda Spiehler on Jan. 18, here.

Surviving are his wife; his daughter, Mrs. Aitken; and his lev son, Everett R. of Chicago. Funeral services and burial will be in Chicago.

Conway Appointed

James D. Conway, Hastings attorney, has been appointed asstate on the interstate oil compact commission, Gov. Robert

a "willing buyer would pay and a willing seller would accept"

Speculation immediately assessment long before the sale was negotiated.

He questioned that it could be

state board of equalization has Asessor E. B. Foster of Cherry had to consider in fixing as- county said Friday that assessed sessed values of all classes of actual value after being adjusted by a 48 per cent increase in all The willing buyer and willing farm lands in the county was seller has been considered best \$157,766. This would indicate exemplified at the statehouse by that the original assessment bethe sale of "By-the-Way" ranch fore state increases was about

> Comparison of the figures bears out the statement of Gov. Robert Crosby that equalization by the state board was on the 'conservative" side. The governor said that the average actual value fixed by the board in all Cherry county farm hand was \$14.74 per acre.

He explained that there is much tillable land in the county and valuable hay meadows to offset the lower priced grazing land. The ranch sold by Mc-Kelvie is generally considered one of the better ranches in the

Gov. McKelvie in a telephone

Here In Lincoln

Singfest Program - Mrs. Eugene Schander, accompanied by William Van Ornam, will be the soloist at the singfest program at Pinewood Memorial Bowl Sunday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Yingst will deliver the meditation and Alfred Johnson will preside. The First Baptist Church will furnish ushers. Miss Dorothy Dayton will be the accompanist for group singing. Harold Osborn is the song

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\$600 Settlement-Robert Rena and J. B. Escue, doing business as the Gibson Products Co. and the Iowa National Mutual Insurance Co. have agreed to a lump sum settlement of \$600 which was approved by District Judge John Polk. Rena's claim was that an accident at Lexington on April 30, 1953, was the result of his employment by the Gibson Co. He alleged that

Mr. Cook was born in Woon- Taken From Store

TECUMSEH, Neb. (Lincoln On Oct. 2, 1895, he married estimated \$100 worth of cigarbreakin at Lang's Grocery Store

> This marks the sixth robbery in Johnson County in the past

records. Entrance was gained by prying open the lock on the front door of the grocery store, investigating authorities said.

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He questioned that it could be

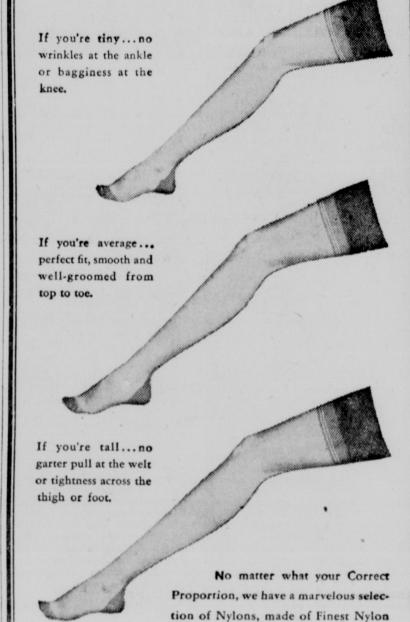
sale," he said. "The ranch has reach an equitable base for all been nationally known as the individuals. home of Hereford cattle for 22 | "This can be done and must

Recalling that he was governor at the time the law was changed by which assessed value for taxcalled a representative sale due ation was increased from 10 per to other factors than mere land cent of actual value to actual value, he expressed the opinion "I think it was an exceptional that it is going to take time to

years. This advertising gives it be done to eliminate inequalan intangible value to purchas- ities," McKelvie said.

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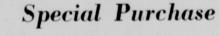


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Saturday, August 1, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Chiefs Tumble Twice To Tight Sky Sox Pitching

Major League Leaders Enjoy Wins At Expense Of Lower Division Clubs

their American League lead to

in a day game and then had two ex-teammates—Bob Porterfield roll of the seventh when Steve Bilko Sox 2-0 in a night contest.

St. Louis gave the Yanks seven loser. Porterfield limited the White Sox to three hits as the Senators snapped Virgil Trucks' eight-game winning streak. Trucks hadn't lost since joining the Sox in mid-June. Jensen drove home the first run with a double and scored the second on a single by Jim Busby. Both runs came in the first inning. The shutout was

Cleveland fanned its faint flag hopes by slugging Philadelphia 12-6. Wally Westlake collected five straight hits including a home run. Owen

Changes Made In Oak Lake Fishing

Fishermen will find a new innovation when they visit Oak Creek Lake Sunday night. Following the stocking of 4,120 "nice sized bullheads" at the lake, City Park Superintendent James Ager said that now only one rod and reel will be permitted per person at the lake. Previously, each person was allowed two rods

There will still be a limit of 10 fish per person Ager said, and it is imperative that everyone possess a state issued

fishing license.
As previously announced, the lake will be closed to fishing until 6 p.m. Sunday night to allow the newly stocked fish to become thoroughly circulated. "The lake is being heavily patrolled," Ager

Harding To Be Pioneers Coach

NELIGH—Dale Harding is the ew head football coach at Ne-Kansas City 9, Columbus 5, Louisville 4, Charleston 3. new head football coach at Ne-

He was named to the post to succeed Phil Young who resigned the post. A graduate of Kearney State College, Harding Rock 7. Birmingham 4. coached all sports at Neligh High in addition to teaching social

science studies. Harding coached two years at Litchfield before joining the Neligh faculty. He was an allconference tackle for two years while at Kearney where he also played basketball and performed in track.

Chadwick Delays Channel Crossing

approaching but the way it looks now there will be no chance of ing at the earliest," said Myron Hosts Hot Race taking off until Sunday morn-Cox. Miss Chadwick's coach.

Miss Chadwick, the San Dieg miss who already has swum the English Channel in both directions, hopes to beat the westeast record of 15 hours and 31 minutes set up by Tom Blower 19 minutes.

Many Take Swimming Instruction At Wilber

Lincoln Star Special

WILBER, Neb. - Red Cross swimming classes for more than 200 children and adults from the Wilber vicinity and surrounding towns, will complete the course of instruction on Aug. 5. An exhibition has been planned for the evening of Aug. 4, by the in-

tors certificates were Janet Zik- ward in the third.

The Yankees overpowered the fumbling St. Louis Browns 11-5

League, stopping Boston on nine Cox with the other Brooklyn run hits for a 5-3 victory. The Sox in the second. ord. Starter Bill Henry was the Schoendienst.

unearned runs with four errors. St. Louis this season, a 2-1 tri- victory over Cincinnati 9-2. Hank is now 11-4, has fanned 31 men with a bases-loaded double.



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Omaha	52	52	.500	11
Lincoln	47	55	.461	15
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Washington		53	.475	19
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Detroit	. 35	64	.354	31
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Philadelphia	. 54	41	.568	9

Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs 3-3, Lincoln 2-1,
Denver 7, Des Moines 3,
Sioux City 7, Omaha 3,
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 12. Philadelphia 6,
New York 11, St. Louis 5,
Detroit 5, Boston 3.
Washington 2, Chicago 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0,
New York 9, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1,
Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 1 (Secocalled in 10th tied 0-0 due to rai INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 10, Springfield 4. Montreal 14, Buffalo 2. Syracuse 3, Baltimore 1, Only games scheduled.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Games Saturday WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln at Colorado Springs. Des Moines at Denver, Pueblo at Wichita, Sioux City at Omaha.

DOVER, England. (A) — Brisk winds and rain squalls in the English Channel Friday upset plans of Florence Chadwick to swim to Frnace and back Saturday.

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Cornhusker Loop

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_	Comova		9	271				

YORK-York whipped Sutton, p.n in 1948. Florence's west-east 5-3, and Aurora blanked Stromstime in 1951 was 16 hours and burg, 2-0, to tangle up the top in the Cornhusker baseball

The combination sent, York,

three-way tie for the loop lead. Roger Bottorff, ex-Lincoln High pitcher, set Sutton down with seven scattered hits to pitch York's Braves to their win over Sutton, Bob Schneider had a triple and Manager Cleo (Tank) Campbell double and single to pace the

winners' batting attack. Don Geery unleashed a triple structor, Miss Blanche Kostka. for Sutton, whose ace chucker Dan's

Metcalfe Earning water safety instruc- Lefty Israelson was sent shower-

tors certificates were Janet Zikmund and Bonnie Altman and
completing the same course as
Geneva Roy Strong gracked williams, Wiedman and Mill
with the third.

Country Club Country Club

completing the same course as instructors aides were Everett Stacy, Bertha Novak and Delyte Tesar. Catcher Roy Strong cracked out a triple in the tenth to cinch the win in the extra inning. Conditioning, Better Control Simmons' Needs, Says O'Neill Simmons' Needs, Says O'Neill Signature Martel Control Signature Martel Catcher Roy Strong cracked out a triple in the tenth to cinch the win in the extra inning. Simmons' Needs, Says O'Neill Simmons' Needs, Says O'Neill Signature Martel Control Signature Martel Catcher Roy Strong cracked out a triple in the tenth to cinch the win in the extra inning. Simmons' Needs, Says O'Neill Simmons' Needs, Says O'Neill Jones and Werkmeister; Prake and Ross.

MILWAUKEE (A) — There's cident that Simmons might have to alter his style to acquire a new balancing and nivoting tech-Simmons that conditioning and new balancing and pivoting technique, but O'Neill says such has

better control won't cure. Philadelphia Phillies says he is ness is all that's wrong with concerned about the ineffective- Curt. He'll have to regain his

out of the box in his last four ing I can do about it. It's the starts and has won one and lost only way he'll get the work he five since returning to action a needs." few weeks ago. The 24-year-old bonus hurler caught his foot in a power mower, June 4 and had half an inch of his big toe on the left foot amputated. He was

out about three weeks. "Curt gets tired very quickly," said O'Neill. He hasn't had time going in the Phillis' pennant to get back in shape. His arm tires both in the upper arm and him in the middle of a season in in the forearm. His toe has which he had won 17 games.

fected his style one bit." Simmons says the foot doesn't the toe incident. bother him. He just can't seem | The doctor who amputated the to get the ball where he wants half inch of Curt's toe said that something off his fast ball to get would be impaired after healit over, and the batters are rap- ing. He didn't say whether us-

the time of the power mower in- a normal function.

not been the case. Manager Steve O'Neill of the "Lack of condition and wildness of his star left hander, but condition the tough way, in game competition," says O'Neill. Simmons has been knocked "I don't like it, but there's noth-

and lost record before the accident, seems to have some kind of tough luck almost every year. As a bonus kid he had to learn the ropes without minor league experience. When he finally got year of 1950, the Army nabbed healed completely and hasn't ef- Last year he got out of the army, but missed spring training. Now

As a result he has to take no normal function of the foot ing the foot in pitching big There was some conjecture at league baseball was considered

EW YORK (AP) — The New | Friend also homered for the | Staley in the first when Ray | Jablonski fumbled a ground ball Ralph Branca won his second with two out and allowed Junior games over the Chicago game for Detroit since being Gilliam, who had doubled, to the Sox Friday.

Raiph Branca won his second With two out and allowed building games over the Chicago game for Detroit since being Gilliam, who had doubled, to score. Gilliam drove in Billy

and Jackie Jensen—pair up for his seventh straight game, equal- doubled and moved around on Washington to beat the White ling the American League rec- singles by Dick Sisler and Red

Larry Jansen of the New York Brooklyn won its first game in Giants scored his fifth straight umph featuring brilliant pitching Thompson and Alvin Dark by Carl Erskine who struck out homered for New York. Sam 11 men. Erskine, whose record Calderone drove in three runs

in three games and has won six | Little Murry Dickson of the times this month. The Dodgers Pittsburgh Pirates pitched his got one run off loser Gerry first 1953 shutout and his first victory since June 30 with an eighth hit, 4-0 effort over the Chicago Cubs. Chicago got only one runner as far as third. Pittsburgh had lost 22 of its last 26

> Philadelphia's Robin Roberts won his 18th game of the season with a 5-1 four-hitter in the first half of a twilight night doubleheader at Milwaukee. Del Ennis and Stan Lopata hit home

runs for the Phils. Heavy rain broke up the scoreless second game in the top of the 11th inning. The Phils had two men on base and two out when time was called. After a half hour delay they gave up to the elements. It will have to be

replayed from the start. Max Surkont had given the Phillies four hits while the Braves had managed only three off Bob Miller.

The night's work pushed the Braves another full game back of the Dodgers and they now trail by eight.

Netters Begin Crucial Tests

The Nebraska State Tennis tournament being held at the displayed championship form in Lincoln tennis club enters its all four prep events, winning the final phase this weekend. semi-final pairings with finals specialty. Her 24-point total was set for Sunday. The tournament high for the night.

Groth and Joyce Burns, 4; Penny Penton and Elizabeth Morris 3. set for Sunday. The tournament high for the night.

tween Omaha and Lincoln tennis stars for supremacy.

The Pisasale brothers, Frank and Fred, are Omaha's hope in the men's competition. Frank is defending men's singles cham
Miss Hartwig's total with 22 points as he splashed to an easy victory in the junior boys division.

Jim Shane edged Usher by an eyelash in the 50-yard free style defending men's singles cham-

Lincolnite in the semi-finals of Shane and Doug Thorpe. Lincoln's Jim Porter. runnerup in the men's single di-

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Milwaukee—Drews (5-8)
or Kanstanty (11-6) vs. Spahn (13-4).
New York at Cincinnati—Hearn (6-6) or
Worthington (2-3) vs. Raffensberger (6-9).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Roe (6-2)
vs. Presko (5-9),
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Waugh (0-3) vs.
Pollet (3-3),

NATIONAL LEAGUE
and Porter in the feature match in the men's doubles.
Defending State Women's city junior and senior champion, retained her crown in a duel with Sally Laase which wasn't of Omaha. Millie Michelson.

seeded number one in the girls' diving. singles, will meet Karen Rauch

Semifinal Pairings

Junior Boys Singles Cecil Craft vs. Neil Unterseher, 11 a.m. Charles Peebler vs. Russ Schlotzhauer, 1

Merriam Moore vs. Lois Cooper, 1 p. Evelyn Buras vs. Joan Sullivan, 1 p.m. Men's Singles Fred Pisasale vs. Jim Porter, 1 p.m. Frank Pisasale vs. Bob Radin, 2 p.m. Girls (15 and under) Singles Virginia Falk vs. Connie Arterburn,

Girls (15 and under) Doubles

Rigg-Craven vs. Morchead-Pierce, 2 p.m.

Junior Mixed Doubles

E. Unterscher-Craft vs. Rauch-Schlotzhauer, 1 p.m.

Junior Girls Doubles

K. Talty-Michelson vs. Rauch-Loudon, 4 Sutton and Stromsburg into a three-way tie for the loop lead.

Men's Doubles

Porter-Rundle vs. Pisasale-Pisasale, 4 p.m

Mixed Doubles E. Unterseher-Frank Pisasale vs. Sullivan-

Oote, 2:30 p.m. Winner plays Cooper-Ringwalt, 5:30 p.m. Buras-Fred Pisasale vs. Schossberger-Por-r, 5:30 p.m City League Softball

RESULTS FRIDAY

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Tyser and Luitobh: Hester and Chrastil Columbus Race Results

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Battle Land (Guinup) 3.00 2.
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race, 61/2 furlongs. Time 1:22 3/5.
Verbena (W. Murty) 23.20 9.80 4.6
Nicky D. (Hammond)) 8.20 6.6
Wealthy Saint (Lecling))
Eighth race, 1 mile 79 yards. Time1:47 4/5.
Who Did (Hammond) 6.60 3.49 2.6
Jack Sparks (Garroutte) 4.00 3.6
Bob Byrne (Rettele) 3.4



Meet Director Bun Galloway (extreme left) are trophy. (Star Photo.)

four divisions in the city junior meet were pre-sented with trophies by the Lincoln Sunday Jour-champion: Kathy Hartwig, prep girls champion: nal and Star. Posing with their trophies and and Monroe Usher, winner of the junior boys

Yungblut Defends City Title

Hartwig's Slam Highlights Swim Meet

Star Sports Staff Member

ATHY Hartwig's grand slam in the prep girls division

Star Sports Staff Member Johnny Usher, 8; Larry Converse, 7; Jack Houchen, 6; Jim Pardee and Eugene Neal, 4; featured the Lincoln News- Steve Levy, 3; Bob Willey and papers-sponsored city junior Jim Pickett, 1. swimming meet at Muny Pool

Wal.
Miss Hartwig, a diver deluxe, Bodensteiner, free style, breaststroke and back- Beechner, 8; Joan Brown, 7; Saturday's program consists of stroke as well as her springboard Nancy Wright, 5; Gretchen Ann

has narrowed to a battle be-Monroe Usher came close to

defending men's singles cham-pion and plays Bob Radin, but Usher won the other three

4; Carol Matcha, 1

Prep B former University of Nebraska events in which he entered-the tennis player and Wesleyan net 100-yard free style, the 100-yard breaststroke and diving-for an Fred Pisasale also will face a 11-point victory margin over

the singles tournament. He meets | The close races were in the Briggs shared the prep boys The Pisasale brothers team to crown with 10 points each, and

Millie Michelson, decided until the final event,

Miss Laase trailed by only three points going into the springboard event. Shirley Hopkins won the event, with Miss Laase second and Miss Yungblut third. That meant the de-

crown by a slender two-point hours with James P. McCaffrey, going to play football for Ottawa margin, 19-17. Denny Barton was disqualified in the prep boys 50-yard backstrokes free style, and thus lost Ottawa Rough Riders claim to available for comment. When he a chance to hold the prep cham- have under contract.

ionship undisputed. He tied with Briggs, who piled up points by placing in every event. Kost, whose feats on the diving board were as impressive as Miss Hartwig's, gave Briggs and Barton a tough battle but lost the tackle last season with the believes the Cleveland interests

last year. How They Scored Prep Boys



DONNA IN A DIVE-Donna Yungblut, who defended her city junior girls swimming championship at Muny Friday night, is shown in a dive. Donna had to settle for third in the diving event. She finished behind Shirley Hopkins and Sally Laase. (Star Photo.)

incoln, Nebr.

Briggs, 10; Jimmy Kost, 9; 2nd Monroe Usher; 3rd Bob W. Dean Crocker; 5th Paul Schort.

Junior Boys Fraiday night, as a large crowd Monroe Usher, 22; Jim Shane saw two close races and two run-aways in the four-division carni-Schorr, 9; Rod Thomas, 7; Pat Drake, 6; Dean Crocker and Carl Doug

Kathy Hartwig, 24; Barbara

Junior Girls

Prep Boys

Winner's points—158.9.

Junior Boys

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Monroe Second Found of the Second Pound Of the Second Pou

Time—1:16.

Diving—Won by Monroe Usher: 2nd
Doug Thorpe: 3rd Pat Drake; no 4th or
5th. Winner's points—1:16.7.

The Elks may have lost the services of Third Baseman Cliff
Hardesty for the remainder of

Prep Girls

50-yard free style—Won by Kathy Hart-vig; 2nd Barbara Beechner; 3rd Elizabeth dorris; 4th Gretchen Ann Groth; 5th Nancy Vright, Time—34.6. rown, Time—(49.9. 50-yard backstroke—Won by Kathy Hart-is: 2nd Barbara Beechner; 3rd Penny enton: 4th Gretchen Ann Groth; 5th Joan

Junior Girls

50-yard free style—Won by Nan Carlson; 2nd Donna Yungblut; 3rd Sally Laase; 4th Wendy Makepeace; 5th Nancy Hallam. Time

Diving—Won by Jim Kost; 2nd Jim Parties; 3rd Jack Briggs; 4th John Usher.
Vinner's points—158.9.

Junior Boys

50-yard free style—Won by Jim Shane;

Junior Boys

50-yard free style—Won by Jim Shane;

Junior Boys

118.5.

Yungblut; 2nd Sally Laase; 3rd Nan Carlson; 4th Sally Wilson; 5th Wendy Make-peace. Time—1:25.1.

Diving—Won by Shirley Hopkins; 2nd Sally Laase; 3rd Donna Yungblut; 4th Carol Anderson; no 5th. Winner's points—118.5.

Browns May Take Argument With Ottawa Club To Courts

was in Ottawa Friday concerning retain him. He is under contract what may develop as professional football's hassle of the year.

with us and we intend to do our utmost within legal means to fending champ held onto her lawyer. He conferred for two club is concerned he is definitely

president of the Ottawa football this year. club. The talks involved burly, 250-pound Lineman John Kissell for swimming three who both the Browns and the Crowe's Canadian team, was un-

"Kissell is the property of week Cleveland Browns," Newell said, men: "and we'll instigate a lawsuit immediately to protect our inter- here and I intend to play foot-

He said Kissell, a starting title he shared with Pat Drake Browns, signed a 1953 contract with the Cleveland organization the evidence is produced.

some time ago. From Samuel Berger, Ottawa

retary of Cleveland Browns We'll fight to the very limit to Huettner (6) Huettner (6) and J. Daugherty: Fischer

> Kissell, an impressive figure in two-a-day workouts with Clem first turned up for practice two weeks ago, he told newspaper-

> "I've got nothing to say. I'm

ball with Ottawa." The Cleveland lawyer said he will be upheld in court once all

"Cleveland took every precaution to sign Kissell for 1953," football club lawyer, came this Newell said. "We renewed our option with the player before the deadline. We sent him one of our regular contracts which he signed

and returned.
"As far as we're concerned this appears to be as close to a perfect case as you will find. We are convinced Kissell will play football in Cleveland this fall if he plays anywhere."

Berger, the Rough Rider lawyer, said the team's experience is that American clubs have disregarded Canadian rights in the

"The shoe is on the other foot now," he said. "We shall ask the courts here to test the validity of the contract alleged to have been signed between the Cleveland Browns and Kissell.

Izaak Walton League Blue Rock Shoot

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Baseball Excursion to Chicago Leave Lincoln 9:00 P.M. Aug. 28 Return to Lincoln 9:25 A.M. Aug. 31

See Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox, August 29 See Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees (2), Aug. 30

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Springs Takes Edge In Series By 3-2, 3-1 Count COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. running Denver by two games (P)—Colorado Springs' Sky After the Sox won the first Sox broke a four-game losing game as Bill (Red) Rose pitched streak Friday night with a a seven-hitter, they came back double win over the Lincoln with Bob Kerce, who tossed a

five-hit game to notch his third The victories advanced the win since joining the Sox. He second place Sky Sox by half walked eight, but tightened up a game in the Western League in the pinches and left 10 base Standings. They now trail front runners stranded. Andy Bush gave up only four hits for Lincoln but flashy base-

> With the score tied at one all 9 1 1 17 .214 error, an advance on an integral 9 4 2 26 .213 out and and outfield fly. Clyde

Sam Hairston was the big gun three-run homer in the second to

ball tournament crown by beating the Lincoln Elks, 3-2, in the Probable pitchers for Saturday second round of the double elim- are Bob Mathieson (6-6) for Lincoln and Bill Pope (10-8), for The Hastings team now has a Colorado Springs. 2-0 record, while Lincoln and

Usher: 2nd Paul Schorr: 3rd Rodney Thomas; 4th Jim Shane; 5th Doug Thorpe. Time—1:07.1.

100-yard backstroke — Won by Doug Thorpe; 2nd Paul Schorr: 3rd Jim Shane; 4th Carl Bodensteiner; 5th Rod Thomas. Time—1:16.

Diving—Won by Monroe Usher: 2nd Doug Thorpe; 3rd Pat Drake; no 4th or 5th, Winner's points—116.7.

2-0 Fecord, While Lincoln and Lincoln and Suplizio of 3 2 2 0 Lev 3b 2 0 1 1 2 3 2 3 4 2 4 2 5 4 3 1 2 3 4 2 5 4 2 5 7 5 4 2 5 7 5 7 2 3 5 7

in the ninth but the threat ended as Yogi Hergenrader grounded out with the bases Hardesty was struck above and back of the left eye. No broken bone resulted, but Hardesty suffered a mild con-

Lincoln, trailing 3-1, rallied

overnight for observation and released this morning. Lincoln scored in the fourth inning on Hardesty's single, a force play, an error and a base hit by Rowan Belknap. Hastings got a pair in the sixth

cussion. He was to be held

Gilmore scored the first Hastings run in the second frame on a walk, a fielder's choice and Buttell's safety.

Fairbury Pitcher Bill Fischer batted in two runs with a single to spark a four-run outburst in the sixth inning as his team beat Falls City. The line scores:

running by the Sox spelled his defeat for the nightcap. He pitched four perfect innings before an error paved the way for the first Sky Sox run. Bill Ley doubled and Hal Rhyne singled in th sixth to put the Sox ahead. They picked up another in the seventh on a two-base error, an advance on an infield

Pitching

G IP H SO BB W L
27 204% 191 64 70 16 6
20 129% 117 121 66 7 5
21 138% 119 75 38 6 6
27 87% 93 51 16 6 7
16 85% 107 47 23 6 7
13 66% 53 32 37 3 5
12 88% 68 28 34 3 8
8 17 20 10 8 0 2

But and and outlied By.

Perry scored the run.

Lincoln's run came in the fourth when Fred Hancock walked, stole second and scored on Glen McQuillen's two-bagger.

The victory in the first game snapped the Sox losing streak of four games.

in the Sox attack, clouting a give Rose a margin to work on. The homer scored Clyde Perry who had doubled and Len John-ston who had reached base on a fielder's choice. Lincoln averted a shutout in

the seventh inning when Tom Neill and Fred Hancock singled with one down. Then Joe Rivich HASTINGS - Favored Hast- slammed a double to right cenngs took the inside track on the ter scoring the two runners. Riv-American Legion district base- ich was thrown out attempting

the tournament. Hardesty was Denney p beaned in the ninth inning and taken to a hospital unconscious.

Colorado Springs

R—Neill, Hancock, Perry, Johnston, Hairston. E—Caro. RBI—Rivich. 2. Hairston. 3. 2B—Rivich, Jacinto, Perry, HR—Hairston. SB—Johnston, Ley. DP—Willis and Rivich: Crosby and Perry: Jacinto and Perry: Perry, Jacinto and Crosby. Lett—Colorado Springs 4. Lincoln 1. BB—Rose 1, Denney 3. SO—Rose 2, Denney 3. R and ER—Denney 3 and 3; Rose 2 and 2. W—Rose (13-5), L—Denney (3-5), U—Harding and Cox. T—1:25.

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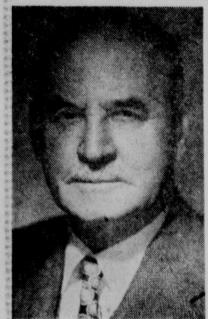
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ssessed Valuation, Sale Price On Ranch Differ

tual value property as the price Baker. has been the consideration the sale price.

property for tax purpose. seller has been considered best \$157,766. This would indicate exemplified at the statehouse by that the original assessment bethe sale of "By-the-Way" ranch fore state increases was about an intensible walking gives it be done to eliminate inequalin Cherry County by Former one-half of the selling price. Gov. S. R. McKelvie for approxi-



CHESTER A. COOK

Chester Cook, Real Estate Officer, Dies

Mrs. W. I. Aitken of Lincoln, died at Tucson, Ariz., Friday. Mr. Cook. 83, had made his home in Lincoln since May, 1952. A prominent Chicago real estate executive, he managed the properties of George B. Cook, 1894-98; Ira B. Cook, 1898-1910; and was co-trustee with Raymond C. Cook of the Ira B. Cook properties, 1910-1949.

He was a director of Booth Fisheries Co.; Aquila, Inc., of Omaha; Board of Directors of the result of his employment by Evanston Hospital, YMCA; and the Gibson Co. He alleged that a member of Northwestern Uni- he has been unable to work Board, University of Chicago; Delta Phi; Phi Kappa and the Cigarettes, Cash Universalist Church.

Mr. Cook was born in Woon-socket, R.I., on April 30, 1870. Taken From Store He received his A.B. degree from Amanda Spiehler on Jan. 18, here.

daughter, Mrs. Aitken; and his few months, according to county son, Everett R. of Chicago. Funeral services and burial will be in Chicago.

Conway Appointed

James D. Conway, Hastings attorney, has been appointed assistant representative for the state on the interstate oil compact commission, Gov. Robert Crosby announced.

Nebraska participation in the

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

a "willing buyer would pay and a willing seller would accept"

Speculation immediately started as to how the assessment long before the sale was negotiated.

He questioned that it could be

had to consider in fixing as- county said Friday that assessed sessed values of all classes of actual value after being adjusted roperty for tax purpose. by a 48 per cent increase in all farm lands in the county was

Comparison of the figures mately \$200,000, \$40 an acre to bears out the statement of Gov. Robert Crosby that equalization by the state board was on the "conservative" side. The governor said that the average actual value fixed by the board in all Cherry county farm hand was \$14.74 per acre.

He explained that there is much tillable land in the county and valuable hay meadows to offset the lower priced grazing and. The ranch sold by Mc-Kelvie is generally considered one of the better ranches in the

Gov. McKelvie in a telephone

Here In Lincoln

Singfest Program — Mrs. Eugene Schander, accompanied by William Van Ornam, will be the soloist at the singfest program at Pinewood Memorial Bowl Sunday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Yingst will deliver the meditation and Alfred Johnson will preside. The First Baptist Church will furnish ushers. Miss Dorothy Dayton will be the accompanist for group singing. Harold Osborn is the song

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

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\$600 Settlement-Robert Rena and J. B. Escue, doing business as the Gibson Products Co. and the Iowa National Mutual Insurance Co. have agreed to a lump sum settlement of \$600 which was approved by District Judge John Polk. Rena's claim was that an accident at Lexington on April 30, 1953, was

TECUMSEH, Neb. (Lincoln Brown University in 1891 and Star Special)-An undetermined his LL.B. from Harvard in 1394, amount of cash together with an On Oct. 2, 1895, he married estimated \$100 worth of cigar-Martha F. Richardson, who later ettes were missing after a married Florence breakin at Lang's Grocery Store

This marks the sixth robbery Surviving are his wife: his in Johnson County in the past

Entrance was gained by prying open the lock on the front door of the grocery store, inves-tigating authorities said.

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He questioned that it could be by which assessed value for taxstate board of equalization has Asessor E. B. Foster of Cherry to other factors than mere land cent of actual value to actual

been nationally known as the individuals. home of Hereford cattle for 22 | "This can be done and must an intangible value to purchas- ities," McKelvie said.

Recalling that he was governor at the time the law was changed value, he expressed the opinion "I think it was an exceptional that it is going to take time to sale," he said. "The ranch has reach an equitable base for all



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Saturday, August 1, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Chiefs Tumble Twice To Tight Sky Sox Pitching

Major League Leaders Enjoy Wins At Expense Of Lower Division Clubs

EW YORK (P) - The New | Friend also homered for the | Staley in the first when Ray York Yankees extended tribe. their American League lead to

ex-teammates—Bob Porterfield and Jackie Jensen—pair up for Washington to be a line who was appearing in the seventh when Steve Bilko doubled and moved around on Washington to beat the White Sox 2-0 in a night contest.

White ling the American League record. Starter Bill Henry was the Schoendienst. Sox 2-0 in a night contest.

Sox to three hits as the Senators snapped Virgil Trucks' eightgame winning streak. Trucks by Carl Erskine who struck out
11 men. Erskine, whose record Calderone drove in three runs hadn't lost since joining the Sox in mid-June. Jensen drove home the first run with a double and scored the second on a single by Jim Busby. Both runs came in the first inning. The shutout was Porterfield's sixth.

Cleveland fanned its faint flag hopes by slugging Philadelphia 12-6. Wally Westlake

collected five straight hits including a home run. Owen

Changes Made In Oak Lake Fishing

Fishermen will find a new innovation when they visit Oak Creek Lake Sunday night.
Following the stocking of
4,120 "nice sized bullheads" at
the lake, City Park Superinthe lake, City Park Superintendent James Ager said that now only one rod and reel will be permitted per person at the lake. Previously, each person was allowed two rods and reels.

There will still be a limit of 10 fish per person Ager said, and it is imperative that everyone possess a state issued fishing license.

As previously announced, the lake will be closed to fishing until 6 p.m. Sunday night to allow the newly stocked fish to become thoroughly circulated. "The lake is being heavily patrolled," Ager

Harding To Be Pioneers Coach

NELIGH—Dale Harding is the new head football coach at Ne-vaska City.

Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 4, Toledo 13, St. Paul 3, Kansas City 9, Columbus 5, Louisville 4, Charleston 3, new head football coach at Ne-

succeed Phil Young who re-Signed the post. A graduate of Kearney State College, Harding coached all sports at Neligh High coached all sports at Neligh High in addition to teaching social science studies.

at Litchfield before joining the Neligh faculty. He was an allconference tackle for two years while at Kearney where he also played basketball and performed in track.

Chadwick Delays Channel Crossing

DOVER, England. (A) - Brisk winds and rain squalls in the English Channel Friday upset plans of Florence Chadwick to vs swim to Frnace and back Satur-

"Better conditions seem to be approaching but the way it looks now there will be no chance of taking off until Sunday morning at the earliest," said Myron Hosts Hot Race Cox, Miss Chadwick's coach.

Miss Chadwick, the San Diego miss who already has swum the York English Channel in both direc- Sutton Stromsburg tions, hopes to beat the westeast record of 15 hours and 31 minutes set up by Tom Blower 19 minutes.

Many Take Swimming Instruction At Wilber

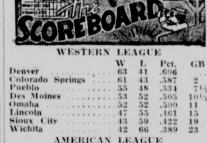
Lincoln Star Special

WILBER, Neb. - Red Cross swimming classes for more than 200 children and adults from the Wilber vicinity and surrounding towns, will complete the course of instruction on Aug. 5. An exhibition has been planned for the evening of Aug. 4, by the instructor, Miss Blanche Kostka.

games over the Chicago game for Detroit since being Gilliam, who had doubled,

The Yankees overpowered the fumbling St. Louis Browns 11-5 in a day game and then had two

is now 11-4, has fanned 31 men with a bases-loaded double. in three games and has won six | Little Murry Dickson of the



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Friday WESTERN LEAGUE Springs 3-3, Lincoln 2-1,

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 6,
New York 11, St. Louis 5,
Detroit 5, Boston 3,
Washington 2, Chicago 0,

Washington 2, Chicago 0,

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0,
New York 9, Cincinnati 2,
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1,
Philadelphia 5, Miwaukee 1 (Second
called in 10th tied 0-0 due to rain).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 10, Springfield 4,
Montreal 14, Buffalo 2,
Syracuse 3, Baltimore 1,
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Beaumont at Houston, ppd., 1 San Antonio 6, Shreveport 0, Dailas 2, Oklahoma City 1.

Games Saturday WESTERN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Waugh (0-3) vs. of Lincoln will*meet Lois Cooper with Sally Laase which wasn'

AMERICAN LEAGUE st. Louis at New York—Breechen (3-9) Kuzaya (2-2).

Cleveland at Philadelphia—Feller (5-5) singles, will meet Kar in a all-Omaha contest (5-5) Semifinal Pairir (5-5) Semifinal Pairir (5-5) Detroit at Boston—Garver (7-8) vs. Brown (10-3).

Cornhusker Loop

Standings W L Pct. 6 2 .750 Aurora 6 2 .750 Seward 6 2 .750 Utica 4 3 .571 Geneva

in 1948. Florence's west-east 5-3, and Aurora blanked Stromstime in 1951 was 16 hours and burg, 2-0, to tangle up the top in the Cornhusker baseball League.

The combination sent, York,

Roger Bottorff, ex-Lincoln High pitcher, set Sutton down with seven scattered hits to pitch York's Braves to their win over Sutton, Bob Schneider had a triple and Manager Cleo (Tank) Campbell a double and single to pace the winners' batting attack.

for Sutton, whose ace chucker Dan's 003 000 302 8 12 1 Dan's Metcalfe and Strasheim; Peck and Val-Earning water safety instruc- Lefty Israelson was sent shower-

Conditioning, Better Control Simmons' Needs, Says O'Neill

Simmons that conditioning and better control won't cure.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Philadelphia Phillies says he is ness is all that's wrong with concerned about the ineffective- Curt. He'll have to regain his ness of his star left hander, but condition the tough way, in not worried.

Simmons has been knocked five since returning to action a needs." few weeks ago. The 24-year-old bonus hurler caught his foot in a power mower, June 4 and had half an inch of his big toe on the left foot amputated. He was out about three weeks.

"Curt gets tired very quickly," said O'Neill. He hasn't had time to get back in shape. His arm tires both in the upper arm and in the forearm, His toe has which he had won 17 games. healed completely and hasn't ef- Last year he got out of the army, fected his style one bit."

Simmons says the foot doesn't the toe incident. bother him. He just can't seem to get the ball where he wants half inch of Curt's toe said that it. As a result he has to take no normal function of the foot something off his fast ball to get would be impaired after healit over, and the batters are rap- ing. He didn't say whether us-

the time of the power mower in- a normal function.

MILWAUKEE (A) — There's cident that Simmons might have nothing wrong with Curt to alter his style to acquire a new balancing and pivoting technique, but O'Neill says such has not been the case.

"Lack of condition and wildgame competition," says O'Neill. "I don't like it, but there's nothout of the box in his last four ing I can do about it. It's the starts and has won one and lost only way he'll get the work he Simmons, who had a 7-4 won

> and lost record before the accident, seems to have some kind of tough luck almost every year. As a bonus kid he had to learn the ropes without minor league experience. When he finally got going in the Phillis' pennant year of 1950, the Army nabbed him in the middle of a season in but missed spring training. Now

The doctor who amputated the ing the foot in pitching big There was some conjecture at league baseball was considered

Ralph Branca won his second with two out and allowed Junior waived out of the National score. Gilliam drove in Billy

St. Louis gave the Yanks seven unearned runs with four errors. Porterfield limited the White Sox to three hits as the Senators Larry Jansen of the New York

> times this month. The Dodgers Pittsburgh Pirates pitched his got one run off loser Gerry first 1953 shutout and his first victory since June 30 with an eighth hit, 4-0 effort over the Chicago Cubs. Chicago got only one runner as far as third. Pittsburgh had lost 22 of its last 26

> > Philadelphia's Robin Roberts won his 18th game of the season with a 5-1 four-hitter in the first half of a twilight night doubleheader at Milwaukee. Del Ennis and Stan Lopata hit home runs for the Phils.

Heavy rain broke up the scoreless second game in the top of the 11th inning. The Phils had two men on base and two out when time was called. After a half hour delay they gave up to scoreless second game in the top of the 11th inning. The Phils had half hour delay they gave up to the elements. It will have to be GB replayed from the start.

Max Surkont had given the Phillies four hits while the Braves had managed only three

The night's work pushed the Braves another full game back of the Dodgers and they now trail by eight.

Netters Begin Crucial Tests

tournament being held at the displayed championship form in Lincoln tennis club enters its all four prep events, winning the final phase this weekend. Saturday's program consists of semi-final pairings with finals specialty. Her 24-point total was Groth and Joyce Burght, 5; Gretchen Ann Specialty. Her 24-point total was Groth and Joyce Burght, 5; Gretchen Ann Groth and Joyce Burght, 4; Penny Reports 2 set for Sunday. The tournament high for the night.

has narrowed to a battle be- Monroe Usher came close to tween Omaha and Lincoln tennis Miss Hartwig's total with 22

stars for supremacy. and Fred, are Omaha's hope in sion.

the singles tournament. He meets

Lincoln at Colorado Springs.
Des Moines at Denver.
Pueblo at Wichita.
Sioux City at Omaha.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Milwaukee—Drews (5-8)
or Kanstanty (11-6) vs. Spahn (13-4).
New York at Cincinnati—Hearn (6-6) or Worthington (2-3) vs. Raffensberger (6-9).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Roe (6-2)
vs. Presko (5-9).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Waugh (0-3) vs.
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Waugh (0-3) vs. The Pisasale brothers team to crown with 10 points each, and

of Omaha. Millie Michelson, seeded number one in the girls' singles, will meet Karen Rauch

Semifinal Pairings

Junior Girls Singles Millie Michelson vs. Karen Rauch, 10 a.m. Elaine Unterscher vs. Kay Talty, 10 a.m. Junior Boys Singles Cecil Craft vs. Neil Unterseher, 11 a.m. Charles Peebler vs. Russ Schlotzhauer, 11

Women's Singles Merriam Moore vs. Lois Cooper, 1 p Evelyn Buras vs. Joan Sullivan, 1 p.m Men's Singles Fred Pisasale vs. Jim Porter, 1 p.m. Frank Pisasale vs. Bob Radin, 2 p.m.

Frank Pisasale vs. Bob Radin, 2 p.m. Girls (15 and under) Singles Virginia Falk vs. Connie Arterburn, Girls (15 and under) Doubles

Rigg-Craven vs. Morehead-Pierce, 2 p.m.

Junior Mixed Doubles

E. Unterseher-Craft vs. itauch-Schlotz-hauer, 1 p.m.

Junior Girls Doubles

K. Talty-Michelson vs. Rauch-Loudon, 4 Sutton and Stromsburg into a three-way tie for the loop lead.

p.m.
E. Unterscher-Manz vs. Bevelheimer-Hanithree-way tie for the loop lead.

Men's Doubles
Porter-Rundle vs. Pisasale-P Mixed Doubles Moote, 2:30 p.m.
Winner plays Cooper-Ringwalt, 5:30 p.m.
Buras-Fred Pisasale vs. Schossberger-Porr, 5:30 p.m. E. Unterscher-Frank Pisasale vs. Sullivan

City League Softball RESULTS FRIDAY

tors certificates were Janet Zikmund and Bonnie Altman and
completing the same course as instructors aides were Everett Stacy, Bertha Novak and Delyte
Tesar.

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Columbus Race Results First race, 5 furlongs. Time 1:01 3/5.

Second race, 5 furlongs, Time—1:01 1/5, ay Moon (Hammond) 11.60 5.00 3.40 amuel (Cravens) 3.80 2.60

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Daily Double paid \$56.40.

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• Fountain & Lunch

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sented with trophies by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. Posing with their trophies and Monroe Usher, winner of the junior boys Meet Director Bun Galloway (extreme left) are trophy. (Star Photo.)

Yungblut Defends City Title

Hartwig's Slam Highlights Swim Meet

papers-sponsored city junior Jim Pickett, 1.

Junior Boys Fraiday night, as a large crowd Monroe Usher, 22; Jim Shane saw two close races and two run-aways in the four-division carni-Schorr, 9; Rod Thomas, 7; Pat

Miss Hartwig, a diver deluxe, Bodensteiner, 2. all four prep events, winning the free style, breaststroke and back- Beechner, 8; Joan Brown, 7;

the men's competition. Frank is Jim Shane edged Usher by an Carol Anderson, 5; Sally Wilson, defending men's singles cham-pion and plays Bob Radin, but Usher won the other three Prep Bo former University of Nebraska events in which he entered—the

tennis player and Wesleyan net 100-yard free style, the 100-yard breaststroke and diving-for an Fred Pisasale also will face a 11-point victory margin over Lincolnite in the semi-finals of Shane and Doug Thorpe. The close races were in the Lincoln's Jim Porter, last year's prep boys and junior girls dirunnerup in the men's single di- visions. Dennis Barton and Jack Briggs shared the prep boys

decided until the final event,

Miss Laase trailed by only three points going into the kins won the event, with Miss blut third. That meant the defending champ held onto her crown by a slender two-point margin 19-17 Laase second and Miss Yung- football's hassle of the year. margin, 19-17.

in the prep boys 50-yard back- 250-pound Lineman John Kissell stroke for swimming three strokes free style, and thus lost Ottawa Rough Riders claim to a chance to hold the prep cham- have under contract. pionship undisputed. He tied with Briggs, who piled up points by placing in every event.

Kost, whose feats on the diving board were as impressive as Miss Hartwig's, gave Briggs and Barton a tough battle but lost the title he shared with Pat Drake

How They Scored Prep Boys

featured the Lincoln News- Steve Levy, 3; Bob Willey and

Drake, 6; Dean Crocker and Carl D

Prep Girls Penton and Elizabeth Morris 3. Junior Girls

Donna Yungblut, 19; Sally tars for supremacy.

Doints as he splashed to an easy Laase, 17; Nan Carlson, 12; The Pisasale brothers, Frank victory in the junior boys divi- Wendy Makepeace, 7; Shirley Hopkins, 6; Nancy Hallam and

50-yard free style—Won by Dennis Bar-ton; 2nd Eugene Neal; 3rd Larry Converse; 4th Jack Briggs; 5th Bob Willey. Time—

Winner's points—158.9.

Junior Boys

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member
ATHY Hartwig's grand slam in the prep girls division in the prep girls division featured the Lincoln Now.

Briggs, 10; Jimmy Kost, 9; Jack Houchen, 6; Jim Verse, 7; Jack Houchen, 6; Jim Parde and Eugene Neal, 4; Larry Content of the Lincoln Elks, 3-2, in the Second round of the double elimination tourney.

Altherican Legion district base-ball tournament crown by beat-ing the Lincoln Elks, 3-2, in the second round of the double elimination tourney.

Steve Love 2: Perb Willow 2: Park Willow 2: Park Willow 3: Park Willo

50-yard breaststroke — Won by Kathy Hartwig: 2nd Nancy Wright; 3rd Joan Brown, Time—149.9. ig: 2nd Barbara Beechner; 3rd Penny enton; 4th Gretchen Ann Groth; 5th Joan rown, Time—:41.1.

Diving — Won by Kathy Hartwis; 2nd byce Burns; 3rd Brenda Brown; no 4th or h. Winner's points—159.3.

Junior Girls

50-yard free style—Won by Nan Carlson: 2nd Donna Yungblut; 3rd Sally Laase; 4th Wendy Makepeace; 5th Nancy Hallam. Time -:32.8.

100-yard breaststroke — Won by Sally Lasse; 2nd Nancy Hallam; 3rd Carol Anderson; no 4th or 5th. Time—1:38.8.

100-yard free style — Won by Donna Yungblut; 2nd Wendy Makepeace; 3rd Nan Carlson; 4th Sally Wilson; 5th Carol Matcha. Time—1:15.8.

100-yard backstroke — Won by Donna Yungblut; 2nd Sally Laase; 3rd Nan Carlson; 4th Sally Wilson; 5th Wendy Makepeace. Time—1:25.1.

Diving—Won by Shirley Hopkins; 2nd Sally Laase; 3rd Donna Yungblut; 4th Carol Anderson; no 5th. Winner's points—118.5.

Browns May Take Argument With Ottawa Club To Courts

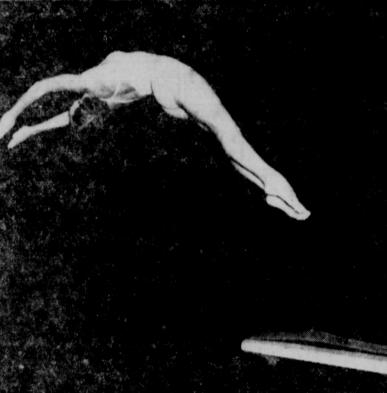
springboard event. Shirley Hop- was in Ottawa Friday concerning retain him. He is under contract what may develop as professional with us and we intend to do our

president of the Ottawa football this year." Denny Barton was disqualified club. The talks involved burly,

"Kissell is the property of weeks Cleveland Browns," Newell said, men: "and we'll instigate a lawsuit immediately to protect our inter-

He said Kissell, a starting tackle last season with the believes the Cleveland interests Browns, signed a 1953 contract with the Cleveland organization

some time ago. comment:



junior girls swimming championship at Muny Friday night, is shown in a dive. Donna had to settle for third in the diving event. She

OTTAWA (/P)—The acting sec- "We are going to retain Kissell. retary of Cleveland Browns We'll fight to the very limit to Hasti utmost within legal means to

Kissell, an impressive figure in two-a-day workouts with Clem who both the Browns and the Crowe's Canadian team, was unavailable for comment. When he first turned up for practice two weeks ago, he told newspaper-

"I've got nothing to say. I'm here and I intend to play foot-

ball with Ottawa." The Cleveland lawyer said he will be upheld in court once all the evidence is produced.

"Cleveland took every precau-From Samuel Berger, Ottawa football club lawyer, came this comment:

tion to sign Kissell for 1953,"
Newell said. "We renewed our option with the player before the deadline. We sent him one of our regular contracts which he signed and returned. "As far as we're concerned

this appears to be as close to a perfect case as you will find. We are convinced Kissell will play football in Cleveland this fall if he plays anywhere." Berger, the Rough Rider law-

yer, said the team's experience is that American clubs have disregarded Canadian rights in the "The shoe is on the other foot

now," he said. "We shall ask the courts here to test the validity of the contract alleged to have been signed between the Cleveland Browns and Kissell.

Izaak Walton League Blue Rock Shoot

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Springs Takes Edge In Series By 3-2, 3-1 Count COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. running Denver by two games (A)—Colorado Springs' Skyl. After the Soy was the first

(P)—Colorado Springs' Sky After the Sox won the first Sox broke a four-game losing game as Bill (Red) Rose pitched streak Friday night with a a seven-hitter, they came back double win over the Lincoln with Bob Kerce, who tossed a Chiefs, 3-2, and 3-1.

Standings. They now trail front runners stranded.

Chiefs' Totem Pole Compiled by The Star's Sports Staff Batting

Pitching

Brown 27 204% 191 64 70 16 6 WL Lincoln's run came in the Waters 20 129% 117 121 66 7 5 Math's'n 21 138% 119 75 38 6 6 Wright 27 87% 93 51 16 6 7 Denney 13 66% 53 32 37 3 5 Bell 12 88% 68 28 34 3 8 Carlson 8 17 20 10 8 0 2 Carlson 8 17 20 10 8 0 2

Elks Lose, 3-2; Lincoln Player Hurt

ings took the inside track on the ter scoring the two runners. Riv-American Legion district base- ich was thrown out attempting

of 4th or 5th. Time—1:18.1.

100-yard free style — Won by Monroe Lincoln and Rodney 2-0 record, while Lincoln and Thomas: 4th Jim Shane; 5th Doug Thorpe.

The Hastings team now has a 2-0 record, while Lincoln and Fairbury are 1-1 in the tourney. The Hastings team now has a Colorado Springs.

Diving—Won by Monroe Usher: 2nd long Thorpe; 3rd Pat Drake; no 4th or h. Winner's points—118.7.

The Elks may have lost the services of Third Baseman Cliff Hardesty for the reprainder of 50-yard free style—Won by Kathy Hart-is: 2nd Barbara Beechner: 3rd Elizabeth torris: 4th Gretchen Ann Groth: 5th Nancy Lincoln, trailing 3-1, rallied in the ninth but the threat

ended as Yogi Hergenrader grounded out with the bases Hardesty was struck above and back of the left eye. No broken bone resulted, but Hardesty suffered a mild con-

overnight for observation and released this morning. Lincoln scored in the fourth inning on Hardesty's single, a force play, an error and a base Rivich 3b 2 1 2 3 Crosby 1b Caro ss 40 0 2 Johns'n rf hit by Rowan Belknap.

cussion. He was to be held

on a walk, a fielder's choice and Buttell's safety.

Fairbury Pitcher Bill Fischer batted in two runs with a single to spark a four-run outburst in the sixth inning as his team beat Falls City. The line scores:

five-hit game to notch his third The victories advanced the win since joining the Sox. He second place Sky Sox by half a game in the Western League in the pinches and left 10 base

Andy Bush gave up only four hits for Lincoln but flashy baserunning by the Sox spelled his defeat for the nightcap. He pitched four perfect innings be-fore an error paved the way for the first Sky Sox run.

With the score tied at one all, Bill Ley doubled and Hal Rhyne singled in th sixth to put the Sox ahead. They picked up another in the seventh on a two-base error, an advance on an infield out and and outfield fly. Clyde Perry scored the run.

Sam Hairston was the big gun

three-run homer in the second to in the Sox attack, clouting a give Rose a margin to work on. The homer scored Clyde Perry who had doubled and Len John-ston who had reached base on a fielder's choice. Lincoln averted a shutout in the seventh inning when Tom

Neill and Fred Hancock singled with one down. Then Joe Rivich HASTINGS - Favored Hast- slammed a double to right cen-

First Game

homas: 4th Jim Shane; 5th Doug Thorpe. Inc.—1:07.1.

100-yard backstroke — Won by Doug Thorpe: 2nd Paul Schorr: 3rd Jim Shane; the Carl Bodensteiner; 5th Rod Thomas.

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R.—Hancock, Ley, Landis, Petry, E.—Caro, Willis, McQuillen, Landis, RBI—McQuillen, Crosby, Rhyne, Johnston, 2B.—McQuillen, Ley, SB.—Hancock, DP.—Petry, Jacinto and Crosby 2, Left—Lincoln 10 Colorado Springs 3, BB.—Bush 1, Kerce 8, SO.—Bush 4, Kerce 5, R and ER.—Bush 3 and 1; Kerce 1 and 1, PB.—Willis, W.—Kerce (3-2), L.—Bush (6-7), U.—Cox and Harding, T.—1:55, A.—1.163, 200 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 79¢



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Western League

Four Minor League Men Called Up; 2 Vets To Go

The recalling of Miller and

Brideweser, both of whom had

been with the Yankees last

year and earlier this year, put

the Yankees two over the ma-

jor league player limit of 25. This necessitated asking waiv-

been offered jobs in the Yankee

Bill Blythe Tops

Hillcrest Golfers

low number of putts prize, with

28 for 18 holes.

last year on waivers.

York Yankees, seeking to line for the recalling of players optioned to minor league teams. strengthen their league-leading team for the final two months of the season, Thursday called up four minor league players and asked waivers on two veterans, Catcher Ralph Houk and Pitcher Ray Scarborough.

Recalled on option were Bill Miller, lefthanded pitcher who has won five and lost five for the Yanks' Kansas City Farm team in the American Association, and shortstop Jim Brideweser from Syracuse of the International League. Brideweser was batting .276 at Syracuse.

Purchased from the farm sys- returned servicemen and theretem were Gus Triandos, 6 foot 3, fore can be carried as extra men 225-pound catcher-first baseman over the 25-man player limit. from Birmingham who has been leading the Southern Association that Triandos, who was the propin batting with a .368 average, erty of Kansas City and was opand lefthanded pitcher Steve tioned to Birmingham, would be Kraly of Binghamton in the used as a part-time catcher and Avilla 2b Eastern League. Kraly, with an righthanded pinchhitter. The Friend 2b Doby of 18-2 record that includes seven Yankees already have three first shutouts among 18 complete basemen. games, will pitch one more game for Binghamton Sunday and re- Houk and Scarborough have Ginsberg c port to the Yankees Monday. The others will report immed- organization.

Midnight Friday was the dead-



CATFISH CATCHER - Walter Heimsoth, Fairbury, is shown displaying a 14 and one-halt pound cattish that he caught this week in the Blue River. The fish measures 32 inches in length. Mr. Heimsoth, a veteran tisherman, says this is the third large cattish he has caught in

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters)
Lincoln: "Main St. To Broad-Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00. "Weekend With Father," 12:35.

"The Crooked Way," 2:09, 5:12, Legion Baseball team defeated 8:15. "The Girl Who Had Every- Broken Bow Juniors at Broken thing," 3:52, 6:53, 9:56. Stuart: "Jamaica Run," 1:10, Stuart: "Jamaica Run," 1:10, and will represent this area in 3:12, 5:14, 7:16, 9:18. "Midnite Show," 11:15.

Capitol: "Pickup On South Lumphrey starting Sunday, Aug. R—Groth, low. Collins.

Street," 2:58, 6:19, 9:40. "Dream Wife," 1:07, 4:28, 7:48.

State: "The Charge At Feather 7:32, 9:35.

West O: "Fort Vengeance," Starview: "Cartoons," 8:10,

10:30. "Jack McCall Desperado," 9:05, 11:15. "Whispering Smith US Scotland Yard," Midnite

Hayloft: "Jane," 8:30.

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Braves would do what they did kee has been far greater than 8:15, 11:10. "Target Hong Kong," Friday night-draw over one even our most optimistic hopes.

The franchise shift, first in the major leagues in 50 years, was approved March 18, less than a month before the season opened, when Owner Lou Perini petitioned the league team out of Boston. A brand new stadium, costing \$5,000,-000, was ready for his team, he told the presidents of the other clubs. Besides Milwau-

at Pla - Mor



Dancing 9 to 1

WEDNESDAY NIGHT WNAX Bohemian Band

American League

ers on Houk and Scarborough. The catcher has been with the Yankees since 1947, although Detroit 000 220 100—5
Boston 002 000 100—3
R—Kutnn 2, Priddy, Boone, Neiman,
Lipon, Wilber, Henry, E—Lipon 2, Priddy
2, Evers, RBI—Baker, Goodman, Delsing
2, Boone 2, 2B—Nieman, Piersall, Boone,
Lipon, S—Lipon, Goodman and Wilber;
Boone, Priddy and Dropo 2, Left—Detroit
6, Boston 9, BB—Branca 4, Henry 2, Sulivan 1, SO—Branca 6, Henry 1, Sullivan 1, Delock 2, Flowers 1, H—Off Henry, 5
in 4 (faced 3 batters in 5th); Sullivan, none
in 2; Delock, 2 in 2; Flowers, none in 1,
R and ER—Branca 3-1, Henry 4-4, Sullivan 0-0, Delock 1-1, Flowers 0-0, W—
Branca (2-1), L—Henry (2-2), U—Pararella, McKinley, Honochick, McGowan, T
—2:17, A—21,647. his 41 games played that year were his season high on the club. Scarborough was picked up from the Boston Red Sox Both Triandos and Kraly are

Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 6 Yankee officials said both Strickl'nd ss

Scarborough, 36, had a 2-2 record this year. He pitched 55% innings in 25 games, yielding 20 earned runs. Houk, 32, appeared in eight games, mostly as a pinch hitter. He had two hits in Bill Blythe posted the low Bill Blythe posted the low score during activity during Stag Day at Hillerest Friday with an even par 72.

He also tied with Bill Jennings and Ray Becker for the low number of putts prize, with

Washington 2, Chicago 0 Other low scores were: Don Albens 73, Tom Harrison 74, Bill Jennings 75, John Schumacher

Closest to the pin winners were: On three, Howard Burnett; on eight, George Albin; on 12, Gene Chadwell; on 16, Elliott Myers.

Eight golfers tied for the prize for the most consistent nines with a 50-37.

They were: Jack Taylor, 45-45; Howard Linch, 42-42; Dr. J. A. Green, 45-45; John Ball, 45-45.

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Bow, 11 to 3 in a district playoff

Varsity: "The 5,000 Fingers of Sports Hungry Brave Fans Joyo: "Desert Legion," 1:08, 4:18, 7:28, 10:38. "Babes In Bagdad," 2:50, 6:00, 9:10. State: "The Character Legion," 1:08, AILWAUKEE (P)—You could! "We're AH.WAHKEE (AP)-You could "We're extremely happy that

million paid admissions by the

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ORD. Neb .- The Ord Junior

end of July. The 29,802 attendance at Friday night's twi-night double-header with Philadelphia boosted the Braves' season total to 1,009,119—second only to the

New York Yankees in the ma-Thus, this normally staid town, suddenly the recipient of a major league franchise last spring, proved it had gone baseball crazy. It rained intermittently here all after-noon, enough to chase away

The people came anyway.

the fans in most any other town in either league, but it had no effect in Milwaukee. "This is the greatest thing

have lined your pockets by the National League let us move River" (3D), 1:20, 3:24, 5:28, betting last March-with plenty out of Boston last winter. The of takers-that the Milwaukee response of the fans in Milwau-"Right now, with over one million paid admissions in, we have advance sales of 250,000 more tickets. Major league baseball has never seen anything

> for permission to take his kee was hungry for baseball of the big league variety.

Just how hungry has been demonstrated all season, with the almost unbelievable million mark registering on the 38th playing date.

National League

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Jorata. Left—Philadelphia 7, Milwaukte 4.
B—Roberts 1, Antonelli 2, Cole 1. SO—
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Mangrum Takes Over As Tam Leader

Friday that paid off for a second round 68 and shot him into a feited a stroke to par after being bracket with 137 at the feited a stroke to par after being ing to a 75 after an opening 68. one-stroke leader with 137 at the end of 36 holes in the \$25,900 Oliver who fired a sparkling 65. All-American golf tournament. The mustachioed Mangrum, blistering 33-32, seven under par 33-35—68 to an opening 69 to

resents on the tourney circuit. Mangrum, second leading money winner with \$15,366 this season and the Vardon trophy pacesetter with an 70.1 average in 58 competitive rounds, nearly

On the 215 yard 16th he missed the green, chipped eight feet past the cup and failed to sink to take in two shots. His best shot was sticking a No. 4 iron three feet from the cup on the 215-yard 16th for a deuce.

But the 3 on 17 and a closing par 4 put him to the front in the bunched chase for the \$3,420 first award. Mangrum, U.S. open champion in 1946, won both the good-natured 220-pounder. All-American and "world" tournaments at Tam in 1948.

Grouped on his heels at 138 were Jimmie Clark, 32-year-old

Wisner Ousts Millard Team In Legion Tilt GRAND ISLAND (AP)-Wisner

eliminated a pre-tournament fa-vorite, Millard, Friday night in all. the second round of the American Legion junior baseball area tournament here.
Wisner won, 6-5, with Duane

Wehrer singling home Charles Koney with the winning run in Grand Island defeated Blair, 7-4. Henry Mueller had a no-

hitter going for Grand Island through two outs in the sixth. Then he weakened and wound College View Clubs up with a five hitter. Wisner and Blair, each once beaten, will meet Saturday night.

Grand Island defeated Norfolk, The College View "A" and "B" 4-3, in a midget area tournament teams swept a doubleheader from game. the Antelope midgets in a dou- Millard Wisner

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Friday that paid off for a second

ex-Marine from Laguna Beach,
Calif., with a 69 Friday; lean
Dave Douglas, Neward, Del., with
67; Ed Furgol, withered-armed
lead in the men's amateur

who will be 39 today, pinned his for the trampled 6,900-yard course and only two strokes off snip seven strokes off par at the record, was the most sensa-Tam O'Shanter, a course he reptional golf of the meet thus far. Ol' "Pork Chops," breadwinner of a family of four children, hit all of Tam's greens but the 18th where he had to chip dead to salvage par 4. But he rammed was jammed into the 138 bracket in birdie putts of 11, 10, 8, 4 and with four others until his birdie 5-feet and got cinches on the long holes by reaching the greens in two shots. His best shot was

However, Oliver's bid with a

16th for a deuce. "Of course, the money is important, but tournament golf just wouldn't be worth it without the laughs, too," said the

Oliver, possessor of one of the most consistent swings in the business, has been landing high among money winners since 1947. Currently he has a choice home club address at Palm Springs, Calif.

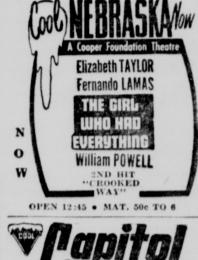
Little Betty Hicks of Culver City, Calif., the 1941 Women's National Champion, continued to set the pace in the All American Women's Open with a sparkling second round of 37-36—73 for a halfway tally of 149, three under par. She one-putted 11 greens Friday and took only 25 putts in





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Can you wear size 42 waist? Then here's a real bargain for

you...we have 22 pairs of these in size 42 only . . . heavy blue \$ denim with copper 28 Straw Hats

Better grade hats from our regular stock . . . some sample straws in the lot. All in the lot. All sizes.

Men's Black Belts Broken sizes of much high-

er priced belts . . . all are black. Many made to sell for \$1. All





DANCING

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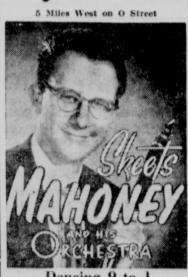
DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 1

CHARLIE KUCERA

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

WHO IS THAT? I MEAN

JUST FLOATED IN HERE ON

OLD MAN MASON'S ARM ??

THE GORGEOUS NUMBER WHO

NEVER SAW HER

BEFORE IN MY

LIFE - AND BE

YOUR HAND'S SHAKING

THAT DRINK ALI

CAREFUL, MIKE.



WASN'T GOING ! //

DAN ... WHY DON'T YOU

INTRODUCE MISS JONES TO

SOME PEOPLE? HERBERT

I WANT TO TALK TO YOU

FOR A MINUTE!



"That's right, Mom! This IS mutiny!"



DICK TRACY 国人的一种的 HEY! LOOKY HYAR! THEY'RE TAKIN' THE FORMS OFF'N THE FOUNDATION.

THAT BUILDING DOWN
CAUSE THERE'LL BE NO USE
FOR IT AROUND
WHEN WE GIT OUR NEW SHE'S RICHT THERE NEW BATHTUB. BATHROOM! WHAR'S

B.O. DID SHE 5QUOOZE THROUGH THERE?

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

I KIND OF

FIGURED YOU

WOULD HARRIET

OUISIANA PURCHASE



HE OBSCURITY OF LOUISIANA'S BOUNDARIES WAS TO COST UNCLE SAM 96,292 SQUARE MILES AFTER THE PURCHASE. SPAIN CLAIMED THAT MUCH WASN'T IN IT ...

WEST FLORIDA REVOLTED FROM SPAIN IN 1810, THEN JOINED THE U.S. AFTER 74 DAYS AS AN INDEPENDENT NATION.

Most confusing of all was the western boundary, for INSTANCE, COLORADO - WHICH IS 77 YEARS OLD TODAY - IS FORMED PARTLY FROM TEXAS, MEXIED, AND THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE IT DROVE

By Dick Brooks

By Walt Kelly

SEE! SIX!

TALLY UP

DON'T IT

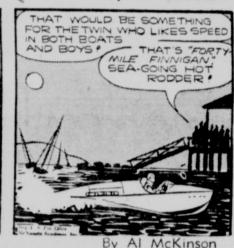
By John Chase

HOUN'DOG.



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys







YOU SHOULDN'T GO TO
PIECES, BARNEY! PAPPY
MRS. WORTH! ... AND, FROM
WHAT YOU TOLD ME ABOUT
HER OVERHEARING SISLLAND LISA! .. THEN .. THAT NOTE!



STUMPY, OKAY, BUT YOU V TO MARY AN' TOM PINES' PLACE, AN' LAY LOW TILL TIMBER PROPERTY ARE YOU



By William J. Miller





AS RIP KIRBY ROARS INTO HIS PIT FOR OFFICIAL INSPECTION, HIS MEN LEAP OUT TO SERVICE THE METEOR ..

YA. GEORGE MANGROVE

FROM SOUT' AFRICA ...

JOE PALOOKA

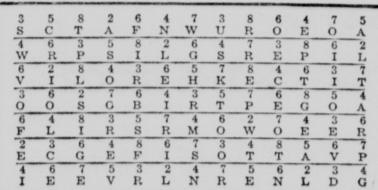
DONALD DUCK



EASY...I'M ON'Y TELLIN'
YA...NOW FOITHER SOICH
BRINGS ME T'TH'

LEF' THESE HERE PARTS

WISHING WELL



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day, it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at are upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service) | see it . . . next, bare legs; end The nylon industry now is out nylons.

with a stocking so thin you can't This is what is known as improvement of the product to a degree not contemplated.



Gives you a nice little lift.

· Brightens up dull moments.

立 立 立 All I know is that 300 silk worms in my neighborhood have gone back to work after a 10vear layoff.

But a fellow can save himself some money at next gift-giving time . . . if he nylons are so thin you can't see them what's to prevent a small investment in an empty hox? ☆ ☆ ☆

Any girl up with current developments would be sure to open the box and exclaim "And they're just my size!"

Next, the nylon automobile . . . no



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

3. Permits

4. Cavalry

5. Moccasin-

unit

like

shoe

ACROSS
1. A germina-
ted grain
(brewing)
5. Rodent
(So. Am.)
9. More in-
frequent
10. Worship
12. Muse of
lyric poetry

14. Father

vulsively

17. Greek letter

garment

particles

26. Vestigial

31. Nourished

32. S-shaped

curve 33. Disorder

38. Owns

39. Petty

quarrel

causing

49. Part of a

harm

bridle

50. Lizard

41. Erbium (sym.)

42. Subside 45. The devil 47. Rascal 48. Things

(Arab) 20. Lauds 23. Electrified

18. Sleeveless

6. Fuss 7. Sheltered nooks 8. Rugged mountain 13. Overspread crest 9. Mend 11. Epochs 15. Weep con-16. One

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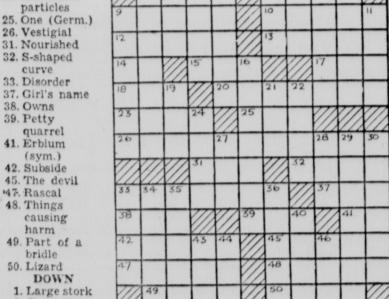
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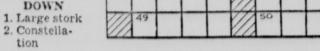
addition 21. River (Fr.) 22. Inside through a sieve 27. Encountered Yesterday's Answer 28. Mature

36. Flowers

40. Flutter 43. Parson bird (Maori)

44. Even (poet.) 46. Apex





One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LONEUDR LIB-BYNEBEWB! ZMDIA-U VM TNBQ OFMTB RNUB'A QBO-GEBAA, OEH NVA WMYUMIVA VMM-Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NONE LOVES HIS KING AND COUNTRY BETTER, YET NONE WAS EVER LESS THEIR DEBTOR—SWIFT.

BROTHER AND HER LINCLE AS CREDIT REFERENCES TO SHOP AT THE GLITTER-ROCKS JEWELRY STORE! APPLIED I UNDERSTAND SHE JUST I DON'T THINK THERE'LL OPENED A CHARGE ACCOUNT THERE!

MOTHER WENT DOWNTOWN



TRYIN' T'UNLOAD IT





By Ham Fisher

I LIKE T'GIT MY HANDS ON THAT

By George McManus BRINGING UP FATHER

DON'T CALL ME A SAP ...



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

12 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, August 1, 1953 Hog Market Weak With Dull Demand OMAHA (A)-Lower price trends again gripped the Omaha hog market Friday. Most sales ruled week to 50 lower, largely utilities in demand. 25-50 off. Dull demand and sharply lower wholesale pork prices were the dominant factor. CHICAGO-Fresh receipts of cattle were changes. very light but outlet was poor for carryover of several hundred crop. grassy and shortfed yearlings. lower; top \$25.25. Actual sales again leaned to the lower side. Other cattle classes also showed weakness in spots. cents lower. Sheep outlay dropped to 200 head and prices were steady. OMAHA

NEW YORK (INS) — Range of Dow Jones stock averages: Open High Low Close Chgs active: weak to 50 cents lower; mostly 25 to 50 cents off with instances of more decline on offerings under 200 lbs.; choice 190-240 lbs. barrows and gitts \$23,50 @ 25.00; most choice 1 and 2 lots \$24,50 @ 25.00; most choice 1 and 2 lots \$24,50 @ 25.00; sows \$21.00 @ 22.25; few light weights \$22.50 @ 22.75; 300-360 lbs. \$19.25 @ 21.50; 360-400 lbs. \$1.00 @ 19.75; 400-450 lbs. \$17.50 @ 18.00; stags \$13.00 @ 17.00. Cattle: Salable 400; calves 75; fresh receipts increased by a holdover from earlier in the week of several hundred head of short fed grassy yearlings outlet for such offerings very slusgish; limited sales good grade vearlins steers and heifers steady to 25 cents lower; some of utility to commercial grades without bids; cows slow; steady to weak; bulls steady to weak at the week's previous sharp decline; vealers little changed; stockers and feeders slow; weak; scattered sales good grade vearling steers and heifers \$18.00 @ 21.00; some at the latter price carrying an end of choice; load choice 1.046 lb. fed steers \$24.75; utility and commercial cows \$9.75 @ 12.00; canners and cutters \$18.00 @ 21.00; some at the latter price carrying an end of choice; load choice 1.046 lb. fed steers \$24.75; utility and commercial sulls \$11.00 @ 13.00; choice yealers quotable up to \$20.00.

Sheep: Salable 200; generally steady; choice and prime native spring slaughter lambs \$23.00 @ 23.75; good and choice \$20.00 @ 23.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3.00 @ 23.75; good and choice \$20.00 @ 23.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3.00 @ 23.75; good and choice \$20.00 @ 23.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3.00 @ 23.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3.00 @ 24.50.

Cattle: 500. slaushter steers and heifers dull weak; cows weak to 25 or more lower; bulls weak; fresh stocker and feeder supply small; few sales good and choice fed steers \$23.00 @ 24.25, part load choice to prime 1,000 lb. mixed steers and heifers \$25.00; small showing utility cows \$10.50 @ 11.00.

Hogs: 2,500, barrows and gitts fully 50 lower; sows 50-75 lower; choice 190-240 lb. barrows and gitts \$24.00 @ 24.50; choice sows 360 lbs. down \$18.75 @ 21.25.

Hogs: 1,400. Barrows and gilts 50-1.50 lower on weights over 100 lbs; lighter weights 1.50-3.00; choice 190-250 lbs. 23.00 @24.50. Cattle: 250; calves 50; cows steady to 1.00 lower; choice steers and heifers 23.50. Sheep: 300 Active, steady; choice and prime native spring slaughter lambs 22.50 @ 24.00.

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11.00	11.18	11.90	11.45

New York Stocks Close Markets At A Glance Stocks-List gains vigorously. Bonds-Higher with rails and Cotton-Steady on slow trad-Wheat-Easy: sold off at close. Corn-Steady; small price Oats-Firm; disappointing Hogs-Steady to 25 cents Cattle-About steady to 50 DOW IONES STOCKS & BONDS NEW YORK (INS) — Range of Dow Jones stock averages: ties Service imax Molybdm olo Fuel & Iron olumbia Broad A sparingly for 230 lb. averages; few 290-310 lb 23.25 @ 24.00; 160-180 lb. lights 20.00 @ 24.00; choice sows 400 lb. down 19.75 @ 23.00; 400-600 lb 17.50 @ 20.00. Cattle: Salable 800; calves 400; slaughter cattle extremely scarce; few sales steers and heifers about steady; cows steady; buils weak to 50 lower; vealers active, strong, few sales good to low-prime light steers, heifers and mixed yearlings 20.00 @ 26.50; few commercial steers down to 16.00 and few utility heifers down to 12.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00 @ 13.50, canners and cutters 8.00 @ 10.50; utility and commercial buils 12.00 @ 15.50; few cutter buils 11.50 down; commercial to choice yealers 16.00 @ 24.00; © 15.00.

Sheep: Salabie 300; meager supply utility to prime slaughter lambs steady to 18.00 @ 26.00; top 26.00 paid sparingly; yearlings absent; slaughter ewes slow, steady at 4.50 @ 6.00 month. ational Paper ational Tel & Tel ew York Central orth American Aviation orthern Pacific orthern Natural Gas liver Corp an Am Airways Paramount Pict

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Grain Market Up;

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, July 31
Wheat: No. 1 \$1.96.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.47; No. 1 white,

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.12 % @ 2.28 %; No. 2.12 % @ 2.28; No. 3 2.12 @ 2.15 %; No. 4 11 % @ 2.11 ½; No. 5 2.10 %; sample 10 ½; No. 1 dark northern spring 2.44 %. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.56 ½ @ 1.57; sample

Oats: No. 1 white 79 % @ 82; No. 2 79 % Barley: No. 1 1.18@1.19; No. 3 1.13.

Oats: No. 1 mixed, 77%c: No. 1 heavy white, 80c; No. 1 white, 78@79c.

Barley: Nominal; malting, \$1.30@1.60; feed, 98@1.20.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—The corporate bond market bounded ahead Friday, while U.S. government issues lagged.

Medium priced railroads started upward warily in the session and continued firm. They were joined by high grade utilities and railroads about noon. Industrials improved late in the day, sparked by convertible obligations

Annual Nebraska

Superintendents'

Meeting Opened

The two-day annual meeting of Nebraska county superintendents opened Friday night with

110 State Department of Educa-

tion members, county superintendents and their wives attending a dinner and meeting at Cot-ner Terrace.

Speakers were Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, director of the Univer-

About 30 of the superintendents had been in Lincoln the

Reports on the workshops will

past two weeks attending University of Nebraska workshops

be given Saturday morning by E H. Goldenstein and Leo P. Black

of the State Department of Edu-F. B. Decker, state superin-

tendent of schools, will present new legislation affecting schools.

On the panel will be: Mrs. Musetta Gilman, Ma

There will be additional reports from Allen Lichtenberger

H. L. Gerhart, Newman Grove banker.

Income from the state gasoline tax, \$3,101,431 for July, was the

largest ever collected in a single

month in the state. It was the first full month's operation

rate fixed by the last Legislature. The comparative figure for a

The previous month's record of collections was \$2,712,443 in August, 1950, after the Legisla-

July Gas Tax Income Largest On Record

sity of Nebraska summer session,

and Robert Pullen, superintendent for Franklin and Webster

Corn

Wheat Stumbles

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (These quotations are for New You delivery of round lots of bonds.) U.S. Treasury Bonds artha Lou Haro stern Hit Parade

ews crapbook

1:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

reasury Show Sascinating Rhythm Abum Hour Jac. Maguire Show Doin' the Town Vestern Theater

4:45 p.m.

ack to the Bible an New ands; News combusters on the Town opalong Cassidy c Spotlight ovic Matines at Pattern airie Theater

5:45 p.m.

Hormel Girls Let's Go To Town Guest Star Dinner Date

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7:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m

in For All iseball evue in Rhythm ombardo Land rand Ole Opry

orts by Bremser

Nite Theater Bandstand Review Let's Dance Dance Orchestra

chestra iss America Ball ght Hawk Movie

11:45 p.m.

12:30 p.m

1:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

the Clock News

2:15 p.m.

Matinee

6:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

and Floyd Parker of the depart-Churning cream: Net price for No. 1 ream delivered at Nebraska country stations 7c; direct shipper price, track basis. 1c; second grade at least 3c less than At a noon luncheon Dr. William E. Hall of the University will be moderator for a panel Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 discussion of the community and school at Newman Grove, where Butter: Creamery tobbing price 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 70c; 90 score 68c. a study has been made under the direction of the University. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted lostly 10.08@10.20; buyers paid 44@48c a

MANSAS CITY
Wheat: 291 cars; tone down % to up %c: No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.10@2.31%; No. 3, \$2.12@2.21%; No. 2 red \$2.02%@2.03; No. 3, \$2.00%@2.03n.
**Corn: 55 cars; tone down 1 to up %c; No. 2 white \$2.30@2.35n; No. 3, \$2.20@2.34n; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.58@1 160%n; No. 3, \$1.54@1.59%n.

Oats: 9 cars; tone unchanged up 1n; No. 9 white 73@87n; No. 3, 68@68n.

Live poultry: Steady, 12 trucks, Price under the 6 cents a gallon tax year ago when the tax was 5 cents is \$2,741,983. Heavier tourgrade A 41@43; B 39@41; C st traffic this year contributed Butter: 1,266.419 lbs. Steady. 93 score 62: 89 ore 57½. Carlots: 90 score 63; 89 core 57½. Carlots: 90 score 63; 89 collections was \$2.712.443 i core 58.

Eggs: 6.838 cases. Easy. White large txtras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 54c ture had increased the tax to 6 nd over 53; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A nd over 51; standards 47½ @469½; current eccipts 41; dirties 38½; checks 38½.

Stock Market Up With High Profits NEW YORK (P) - The stock

market extended its rally in a vigorous manner Friday. It was the third straight advance. Leadership for the rise was first class—the railroads, motors, steels, oils, coppers and others all joining in the forward move. Basis for the advance continued to be the excellent earnings reports being turned in by one corporation after another, in some ases much higher profits than had been anticipated.

Total volume for the session came to 1.320,000 shares, the best since June 16. Thursday's volume was 1.200,000. The rise on expanded volume was extremely heartening to the bullish element in Wail Street. Many felt that the market has turned away from the lows and started at least on short-term upswing. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 90 cents as compared with \$1.10 Thursday, and it stood at \$108.80 at the

For the first time in many weeks, highs for the year at 24 out-numbered lows at 12. The American Stock Exchange was nostly higher with trading at 310,000 shares a compared with 290,000 traded Thursday.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY CHICAGO (A) — Wheat stumbled in its task of leading the grain market higher Friday but other cereals moved ahead without the bread grain's leadership.

OMARIA TELES AND ITAL Alfalia meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$47.; burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: new crop. 100 lb. bags. \$43. Wheat feeds: Bran. \$53; shorts. \$60. Homing feeds: Carlots, sacked. \$53.00. Specific stankage: 60 per cent protein, \$99; medical stankage: 60 per cent protein, \$99; medical stankage: 60 per cent protein, \$194; specific stankage: 60 per cent dehydrated \$47.; burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent dehydrated \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent dehydrated \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent dehydrated \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent dehydrated \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent dehydrated \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent dehydrated \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent protein \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent protein \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent protein \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent protein \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent protein \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent protein \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent protein \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent protein \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent protein \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured alfalia meal: 1.0 per cent protein \$47.5 burlap or paper bags. Sun cured al other cereals moved ahead without the bread grain's leadership. Although barely steady for most of the session, wheat fell back at the close on some last minute selling from local traders prior to the weekend. This late selling also reduced gains of other grains.

Wheat closed % to 1 cent lower, corn 1/2 lolling prior to 1/2 long prio

Div sh 1.87 2.05 Sr-bd 6.72 7.34 EH b f 30.89 33.03 Sr-pfstk 7.66 8.37 Fnd inv 19.03 20.85 Sr-in 4.79 5.23 Sr-stck 5.25 5.78 RR eq 4.41 4.85 Steel 7.13 7.82 St st in 66.50 70.00 Keystone Fund: Ut in fd 12.03 13.08 B3 17.58 19.18 Well fd 19.99 21.80

Asks \$50,000 Damages they have done their duty after Ordanace; 43rd Army Band; into a Washington home. For Fall On Stairs

suit in Lancaster District Court 2. "Citizens who can vote will have motor equipment in Albert Stopher suit in Lancaster District Court against the H. A. Wolf Co., the Federal Securities Co., and Don Dixon, manager of the Federal Securities Building at 134 So. 13th.

Her petition alleges that on May 4, 1953, she slipped on the stairs between the first and second floors of the Federal Securities Building.

Plaintiff claims that lighting.

2. "Citizens who can vote should make sure they are propher the convoy.

Bulk of Nebraska's 2,600 Guardsmen will move by rail to Wisconsin, especially units west of Columbus.

Training emphasis this year will be on small unit tactics, stressing the role of the individual soldier, the squad, planottal park.

4. "The voter should not only join a party, but should be an official party.

Governor's Day for the Iowa-

flash flood in the Panhandle turned the American Legion Park in Sidney into a lake. Nearly all the park was underwater. This picture was taken

from Highway 19. The flooding came from the Lodgepole Creek in the Kimball-Sidney-Gurley area after heavy rains. (Photo Special to The

Jaycees To Open Local Guards

land A. Luedtke, chairman of the and enlisted men. Jaycee committee, said only 24 thing from the well-known army trip.

Cecelia McManaman, 1403 E, day, but should inform, advise and criticize officials they helped to elect."

Also tank and infantry units from Lexington, Holdrege, Hastings, Gering and Grand Island

crease public interest in the election.

Personnel of the convoy, under command of Lt. Col. Evar Petton.

her son, John LeRoy, who is in the custody of juvenile authorities. Deputy Secretary of State Ro- commander, includes 113 officers Vehicles will include every-

per cent of the registered voters jeep to a 10-ton wrecker, with went to the polls in a special city the convoy's bulk consisting of ceived no further word since she election in June, 1952, according the "workhorse" 2*-ton truck.

The "get out the vote" committee adopted these five points:

Will be the 34th Quartermaster
Co., Headquarters' Detachment
Nebraska National Guard; HeadNebraska National Guard; Headhond, on a charge of bree 1. "Voters should not think quarters Co. and Co. B 734th bond on a charge of breaking they go to the polls on election Headquarters, 195th Tank Battalion.

ings, Gering and Grand Island

Mother Of Found Youth To Leave

Mrs. John Koch, mother of the 15-year-old Lincoln boy found rium bond repeal question, the "Guardsmen will move out early by Washington, D.C. police, will "Get out the vote" committee of Sunday morning in a 97-vehicle leave for the national capital by

She will seek legal counsel for

Her husband, ar ailroadman, sold the family car to finance the

Mrs. Koch said she had rewas notified Wednesday that her Lincoln units in the convoy son had been picked up with Edwill be the 34th Quartermaster ward Patrick Sully Jr. and his

Scully is being held on a \$2,500 The Koch boy had been missing since July 3 from a resort in

Plaintiff claims that lighting, elevator service, and stair coverings were inadequate and that handrails should have been installed on the stairs.

4. "The voter should not only join a party, but should be an active member."

5. "Every person should urge his friends and neighbors to follow these points."

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Dr. Sorenson Calls Point 4 Investment

America should consider the Dr. Frank E. Sorenson told Ki- declared Friday night.

Dr. Sorenson, director of the mer Session, said that the world come self-sufficient." has been made "one" by modern Hochschule Fuer Politik (Polititransportation such as radio and

In a short time, he said, television will provide a link between the peoples of the earth.

"In this world," he said, "many political and economic problems are awaiting solution because of the high political and economic walls surrounding the

country to country and bring the benefits of one nation to an-

The United Nations and its associated agencies, Dr. Sorenson said, is needed to solve the problems of national barriers on and Sam Black, both of Macy. an internatinoal plane.

Commission Refuses Rehearing On Errors

With Commissioner Harold Palmer dissenting, the State Railway Commission announced that it has refused a rehearing them just outside of Macy.
in its correction of errors in the The county attorney said Mol
Manager Marvin K. Hicks and

errors were made in the records Black's auto he was beaten. with the office since it opened, at the time the law went into Molgaard's car, which was often recommended staff cuts. effect. These were corrected on taken, was recovered later at FRANK H. HITCH the basis of the grandfather clause without notice to other Molgaard was treated at a Diego, Calif., for Frank H. Hitch, a Fill Diego, Calif., for Frank H. companies, Commissioner Joseph Pender hospital for his injuries rown explained.

Watson Bros. and Union The county attorney said fur-Brown explained.

Freightways filed objections but ther investigation after the the commission by unanimous charges were filed resulted in vote sustained thier original ac- the decision to withdraw the kid-

U.S. Has Given 595 Million To Aid West Berlin

BERLIN (A)—The United States has given 595 million dol-Point 4 program a good invest- covery of Berlin since 1948 as "a

Dr. Sorenson, director of the cal conditions, we believe that tion."

University of Nebraska Sum- West Berlin can utlimately be-

cal College), said \$142,800,000 Buckingham Palace at London, remaining from U.S. funds already allotted to the city would The letter from the British PRANCEPPS

The American official said Sorenson recently returned to U.S. aid had helped create 127,-Lincoln after serving as educa- 000 new permanent jobs in West gesture on your part was much tional director for the Point 4 Berlin in five years, reducing the unemployment load to a that it would not be possible for postwar low of 230,000.

Kidnaping Charge her rules in the matter and with her expressed wish that no pres-

Gross said charges of auto State Historical Society. theft and assault with intent to do great bodily injury against Commerce Office the two would be retained.

They are held in the county jail. sheriff's office.

Molgaard was beaten with the butt of a revolver after he had closed in a reorganization move.

certificate of the Red Ball Trans- gaard's revolver was taken from his two staff members said they fer Co., Omaha.

Route of the truck line was kicked. Gross added that Cook granted under the grandfather had gotten into Molgaard's car, 1946, and at its peak had 10 emclause of the present law but and when he refused to follow ployees. Hicks, who has been

i napping charges.

Gift Painting Of Elizabeth Is Returned

No. 14th has been informed that from Charles E. Ward on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married April 11, 1947. ment rather than a hand-out, heroic outpost in the struggle for freedom," an American official his portrait of Queen Elizabeth at Valparaiso, Neb. Michael S. Harris, mutual se- Her Majesty's "expressed wish curity administration chief, said that no presents be made to her that "even under existing politi- on the occasion of the Corona-

Ome self-sufficient."

Queen Elizabeth, painted by Harris, addressing the Berlin Iochschule Fuer Politik (Politi-Iochschule Fuer Politik (Political Fu

be spent during the current fis- Embassy in Washington, D. C., Kart acknowledging the oil portrait,

Will Be Dropped ents be made to her on the occasion of the Coronation, to ac-

"Lowering these political and economic barriers is important so that people, products and ideas can move quickly from the country to country and bring an assault on night Morekel ing it for display at a public in-

The men are Lawrence Cook Closes In Omaha

OMAHA (AP)-The district of-Black was arrested Thursday at fice of the Department of Com-Macy and Cook gave himself up merce here closed up Friday, a Friday to the Thurston County victim of the federal economy

stopped the two men and a This leaves Iowa, Nebraska, woman companion to question Kansas, North and South Da-

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DIVORCES

Married April 11, 1947,

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 537, being 63rd Street from Adams Street to Madison Avenue; Madison Avenue from Bolhay Drive to Madison Avenue; Madison Avenue from Delhay Drive to 65th Street; and City-according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City Clerk of the City Clerk of the City Clerk a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 333, being all of Delhay Drive to 65th Street; and Madison Avenue from 63rd Street to 65th Street; in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the

MUNICIPAL COURT

SPEEDING—Arthur R. Lickey, atte, Neb., pleaded guilty, fine

Notice to Dealers in New or Used Wrecker Trucks

Sealed bids will be received at the of ice of the City Clerk of the City of Lin oln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Vednesday, August 5, 1953, for furnishin new or used truck with wrecking equip

Notice to Contractors

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING - Donald E. Batt, 3443 Dudley, pleaded guilty, fined \$10: Larry Gibson, 1201 West O, pleaded guilty, fined \$10. DISTURBING THE PEACE—William S. Harding, D67 Nance, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

radfield Dr., pleaded guilty, fined by J. Kuti of Lincoln, pleaded guilty, a certified check for \$350.00, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treas to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treas to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treas to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treas to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treas to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treas urer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject an or all proposals and to waive any defect on proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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ans and specifications may be seen and proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this sand-gravel surfacing is as follows:

Sand-gravel surfacing, in place, per cu. \$ 2.50 office of the City Clerk of the City of the City Clerk of the City of the City Clerk of the City of t

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Building Contractors

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Saturday, August 1, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Notice to Dealers in Air Raid Signals

Notice to Contractors

Plans and specification and proposals obtained in the ottomark proposals obtained in the ottomark proposal for constructing the Concrete Tennis Courts and Skatine Pond for University Place Park is \$8.800.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$440.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any a certified check for \$220.00 made payable a certified check for \$220.00 made payable and proposals and to waive any defect to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

1950 Plymouth 4-door, R&H, 37,000 miles. Reasonable. 6-2542, 4-5733,

DANNER—Services at Roselle, Ill., for Richard L. Danner, 63, 2128 Vine, who died Thursday, Roper &

Holdren. 77, 1927 Peach, at 2 p.m. Monday at Browns, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating, Vera Unton will sing. Wyuka, Surviving are wife, Bertie, and brother, Harold, both of Lincoln.

LONG—Funeral and burial of Henry Shively Long, 85, of Glover, Mo., at Glover, Browns.

MEAD—Oscar R. Mead. 83, passed away at Friend Thursday. Funeral services at Moore's Funeral Home in Friend Saturday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Otto A. Quaise officiating. Burial in Atlanta Center Cemetery. Moore's, Friend, Neb. Ad.

M'CARTY—William P. McCarty, 75, of Grand Island died in Lincoln Friday. Surviving is a nephew, John McCarty of Falls City. Hodgman-

ROY-Mrs. Eva Roy. 82, of Richland, Wash, died Tuesday in Richland. Surviving are two sons, the Rev. R. J. of Rolla, Mo., R. L. R. J. of Rolla. 310. 1. and Richland; six grandchildren and en great grandchildren. Funeral anday at 10 a.m. in College View venth-Day Adventist Church. Elder W. Deming officiating. College W. Deming office w. Roper & Sons.

STEPHENS—Funeral and burial at York for Mrs. Fannic Stephens, 83, of York, Roper & Sons.

STOPHER—Funeral of Albert E. Stopher, 61. of 2717 So. 13th. Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Roberts with Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WILSON-Funeral of Mrs. Jess May Wilson, 76, of 1607 E. Satu schmer will sing, accompanied by Mark Weidler at the organ youka Pailbearers: Robert Suter ss Miller, William Kulla, A. Jexander, John Hergert, Robert

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Graduates Hear Talk By Colbert

The need to help advance research and keep scholastic curiosity sharp was emphasized by J. Philip Colbert, dean of the University of Nebraska's division of student affairs. Friday afternoon at the school's first summer session commencement exercises at the Student Union ballroom.

In an informal talk, Dean Colbert said it is difficult to measure the tremendous value of research to the well-being of mankind.

To illustrate his point, Dean Colbert first cited the history of helium, which, he said, was first nothing more than a curiosity when discovered in 1868 by a British amateur astronomer.

"At first it was believed to be a 'sun gas,' which did not exist upon the earth," he ex-

He said that development of uses for 'helium came rapidly following its discovery in considerable quantities in a gas well at Dexter, Kan., and a retired university staff member, Dr. W. L. DeBaufre, helped reduce the recovery cost of helium from \$2,500 per cubic foot to 11/2

The dean also pointed to a Nebraska connection in research of molybdenum, one of the rare metals. Hugh Leal, a former Greenwood banker, helped develop excavations in Colorado where, in one mountain, 95 per cent of the world's supply exists, Colbert continued.

When first found, molybdenum was considered nothing more than a laboratory curiosity, but today it is used to harden steel, in oil refining equipment, and has helped make the U.S. auto industry the largest in the world.

"It is to you who have been taught how to think analyti-cally," Dean Colbert told the class members, "that we look to continue the probe into the unknown. You are an investment in tomorrow."

Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck conferred the 21 doctors degrees. Others called for their diplomas at the Administration Building after the program. The 316 students receiving de-

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Sherman's original action claimed that on Jan. 25, 1952, he decision of the State Board of was injured while unloading a Equalization to raise Hall County freight car for the Furr Co. He also alleged a further accident in the fall of 1952 as part of the

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Swedish Visitor Ends His Stay In Ceresco

CERESCO, Neb .- (Lincoln Star Special)—Ake Lannestrom zation meeting. of Mjolby, Sweden, returned to The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic- Sweden after a visit with rela- moth declined to comment offitor Sebek, Bruce has been very tives, the Otto Landstrom family cially until after the meeting active in the Boy Scouts. He at Ceresco and the Maynard next Monday. is now a Star Scout in Troop 101. Landstrom family at Pacific Pal-He also serves as secretary- isades, Calif. At Chicago he retreasurer of the 4-H Bird Club. joined a group of 24 persons who His favorite hobbies are stamp are touring the United States and collecting and swimming. In the group visited New York and latter, he won a number of Washington, D. C., before return-

won two third places in the 1952 route-carrying age should take advantage of a Lincoln Star Bruce says that route carrying route for the excellent training has other advantages too. As a it gives. Boys interested in carry-result of the service he has ing a Lincoln Star route should faithfully given his subscribers, contact The Lincoln Star, State he has been able to secure sup- Carrier Department, Lincoln,

Hall Co. Board To Confer Monday Lincoln Star subscribers in \$1,000 between Edward Sherman On Tax Problem

> GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)-The Hall County Board of to decide whether to appeal the assessments.

One Hall County official, who declined to be quoted by name, On April 27, 1953, the Work- pointed out that the state board men's Compensation Court dis- "had dumped the whole thing in the laps" of county officials in one year, and that "it will be impossible to do more than a slipshod job of complying with the order by the state bord.'

County Clerk Walter Looscher was not available for comment on the County Board of Equali-

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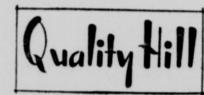
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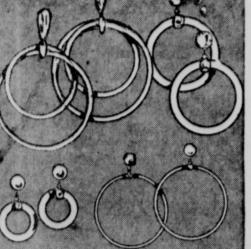
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Extended forecast for Ne-

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